# ILLUSTRATED

# AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

No. 41.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1862.

Double Number, Price 2d.



THE CHRISTMAS SHOW OF POULTRY, PIGEONS, AND RABBITS AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The next Number of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, PRICE ONE PENNY, will contain a Splendid

#### WHOLE PAGE PORTRAIT

## THE RENOWNED YOUNG BROOME,

Together with the EARLIEST AND FULLEST REPORT of his pending Battle with the Great Unknown, for £100.

The excitement attending this encounter is without precedent, as the winner will, without doubt, put in his claim to the CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

ORDER AT ONCE.

#### NOTICE.

In consequence of the immense demand for this number, and the consequent eccesity of going to press very early to meet the requirements of our subcribers, we are compelled to hold over a number of reports until the issue of ur second edition.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS AND OTHERS.

We particularly call the attention of our numerous correspondents to the notice in our advertisement page concerning the alternation of the day on which of the control of the control of the control of the control of the validing on Thursday, and to expect them to forward all matters for insertion, so as to reach us not later than Tuesday morning.

#### OUR LATEST EDITION.

We beg to announce that a Late Edition of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, containing all Sporting Matters of interest up to Friday night, in

#### SATURDAY MORNING.

In time for the early Morning Trains

#### TO SURSCRIBERS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

YNG.—JOHN REED (Penzance).—Heenan, as we stated, was in the West of England. When you say he displayed no science which made you doubt whether it was him or not, that would be a matter of opinion. 2. We cannot advise you on the other point, and you would do much better to consult a medical supplies.

not advise you on the other point, and you would do much better to consult medical authority.

K. C. C. (Sevenoaks, Kent).—King now holds the champion belt of England.

E. C. C. (Sevenoaks, Kent).—King now holds the champion helt of England. 2U(RF - J. L. (Leith).—In navering your query last week it became confused in the printing-office with another; so query last was also made to a solution of the seal that the St. Legor was alike the Derby, a three-yr-old race, the bories being entered as yearlings.

W. P. (Punbridges).—Bailey a Guide.

TEWESSENT.—Fromised Land, not Happy Land.

JORSS of Barranak.—It as utterly impossible to divine the meaning of the question you sak. Repeat it more distinctly.

PEDESTRIANISM.—TEWESSENT.—Yes, the very fastest on record.

BLOW HAND.—You blow considerably harder if you attempted to do six miles in Latry-fixe minutes. The pace may not have deemed great, but ty how long you can feep up at it. Our private opinion of you is that you have not the to your soul.—Texts size flux own record.

PEDESTRIANISM.—TEWESSENT.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—TEXTS.—TEWESSENT.—TEXTS.—

TH\_ATRICAL.—Barr.—Askey Theatro is now termed. "Askey Theatro, Royal Weathern Law and the Askey Theatro, Hoyal Weathern Law as easierdy remodelled this "auditorium." It is now a model theatre. Surganes writes to know It it is true that Tom Sayers is orangeed as Clown't the Britannia. We believe so. Puglism seems becoming identified with thearticals and equestrainglam, but we do not see the force of the thing.

MISCELLANEOUS—A Congaspondent in Doubr.—Our contemporar-leads you. Agnes Willoughby and "Skittles" are two very different pe T. M.—The old.

orror.

Tou Crosrox.—The inscription was incorrectly copied.

ANXIOUS.—We do not know. See a professional man.

\* Seeral other questions, which did not arrive until late, stand over till on next.

## ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1862

#### OUR WINTER SPORTS.

Olik WINTER SPORTS.

England was merry England when Gid Christinas brought his sports agin;

"Twas Christinas todd the merriest tale!—

"Twas Christinas gambof on woold cheer

The poor man's heart through half the year. The summer and its sunshine is identified, with the manly and healthy exercises and pastimes of horse-racing, yachting, cricket, angling, archery, boating, and the sombre tint of the winter months brings with it is due quota of British field sports, and such other rural and active exercises as are common among the sporting classes of our countrymen at this particular festive period of, the year. Foremost in the rank of amusement may be placed. The Chase, not alone from its antiquity, but from its health-giving and invigorating tendency. On the score of antiquity we find repeated mention of the sport in the Sacred volume; heathen mythology gives us positive mention of Dinan (the goddess of hunters), Apollo, Adonis, Cephalus, Chiron, &c. So, also, we find devotees of the Chase in Ferseus, Alexander the Great, Xenophon, and Cyrus. "The amusements of the Roman youth," says Pliny, "was the chase. Courage made them hunters, and ambition heroes." Even Julius Casar commended the people for their aptitude of bearing, either at war or the active pursuit of game. Then Plato, Cicero, Horace, Virgil, Appian, Pliny the younger, Seneca, and Grotius, all alluded in terms of praise to this earliest of held-sports. The monarchs of England have invariably had a zest for the noble scenec of venerie; and have conducted themselves with the ardour of all the royal hunters of the Bourbons, the followers of St. Hubert in France, or the gay hunts of Germany and else, here. Ben Jonson rather glowingly, writes,—

"Honding is the noblest exercise;

Makes men laborious, active, wisci

Dryden, too, follows on the same argument, viz.:yden, too, follows on the same argument, viz.:

"The first physicians by debauch were made;
Excess began, and adoft susmains the rinder:
By chase our long-lived fashers carned their food,
Better to bunt in fields for hemical the blood.
Better to bunt in fields for hemical the blood.
Than fee the doctor for a massoons draught."

Allo, does Addison in the pages of the Spectator; and we copy one more quotation as coming from Somerville, the poetate of the hunt. His eulogy runs thus:—

Delightful scene!

When all around is gav—men, horses, dogs;
And in each all anomals gav—men, horses, dogs;
And in each all anomals gave—men, horses, dogs;
Fresh bloching gave mensures appears
Fresh bloching gave mensures and pears.

Among the sovereigns of Great Britain who exhibited a marked partiality for the sport, may be enumerated Edward the Confessor, William and the Conqueror, William Rufus, King John, Queen Elizabeth, James, George the Third, and even our reigning family have been present at some of the meets. All must have heard of the tragedy of the white buck. Thomas Burdett, Esq., of Arrow, Warvickshire, had a famous deer park; and, while Edward the Fourth was hunting there, the king hunted a favourite white buck to the death. The owner of the domain was so exasperated at losing this particular deer that he firmily anathemised the monarch, and added, in good round terms, that he wished the horns in the belly that counselled the king to destroy it. When it is remembered that Mr. Burdett was actually hung at Tyburn for these open words, it will at once be seen how strict were the laws as regards the chase, and how extremely trannical was the use made of them by kingly admirers. The Queen's stag-hounds were purchased in 1813 from the Duke of Richmond; and the Earl of Bessbrough is the present Master of the Buckhounds. Mr. Charles Davis, the huntsmam, was first brought into notice in George the Third's cta, when he rode the second horse of the equery-in-waiting. There are generally a score deer kept in the paddocks at Swinley, and eighteen or twenty, horses for the men, independent of the masters. Baron Rottschild's stag hounds, at Mentimore, rank next in importance to her Majesty's pack; and there is a capital lot at Dublin, the Ward Union hounds. Hunting the fox is the next important department of the chase, and then follows that relative to the hare (by harriers or beagles), which is the least regarded. The costs of all these hunting establishments is enormous, and the calculations regarding them would be by far too e

garding them would be by far too extended for mestroon in our columns.

Blaine says truly: If philosophy be the knowledge of the reason of things in opposition to history, which is the bare knowledge of facts; or to mathematics, which is the knowledge of the stay of facts; or to mathematics, which is the knowledge of the stay of facts; or to mathematics, which is the knowledge of the quantity of things, or their measures, them must field sporting be essentially philosophic in the stay of the s

#### THE TURF.

LIST OF FOALS CF 1862.
The following list of feels for the past season is extracted from the "Racing Calendar" for 1862:— 1862:—
Colts. Fillies.
Colts. Fillies.

Abron 1 Acrobat 1		1 8	Mosstrooper
Adamas 2		2 2	Mountain Dew 1 0 Muscovite 2 6
Ambrose 2 Anglesey (Ireland) 0 Annandale 2 Anthracite (son of Melbourne) (Ireland) 0 Archduke 1	::::	1	Monotain Dew
Annandale	••••	0	geur)
Archduke 1	***	0	Manilla
Astrologer (Ireland) 1	:::	1 0	Newcastle 0 2 Newcourt 3 1 Newminster 24 13 Newton-le-Willows (Ire-
Augur 1 Autocrat 2 Backbier 1 Bandy 1 Bantam (Ireland) 0 Barbarian 1 Barbatus 2	1:::	1 6	Newton-le-Willows (Ire- land) 4 3
Backbiter 1 Bandy 1	****	0	
Bantam (Ireland) 0 Barbarian 1	:::	4	Noisy
Barnby Moor 1	****	0	Nutwith 2
Beadsman 4		6	Voltigeur)
Birdcatcher horse (bro. to	7	2	Orchehill (Ireland) 0 1 Orford 2 0
Black Doctor	:::	0	Orional   1   0   1   0   0   0   0   0   0   0
	:::	1	Oulston         8         10           Paletot         1         0           Paymaster         0         1           Polion         2         4
British Yeoman 0 Bolingbroke 1 Box 0		2	Polion 2 4
Caledon (son of Simoom and Fortress) 1		0	Phlegon
		5	Plum Pudding (Ireland) . 1 2
Canute 1 Captain Wedderburn 2 Cavendish 2	1111	0	Marionetta 1 h
Cawood		1	Pyrrhus the First, horse (out of Avelin) 0 1
Charleston 2 Charleston 2 Charlemont (Ireland) 0	::::	1	Ratanian   15 11
	::::	1	Rattle 2 3 Retriever (son of Reco- very) 1 0
Cheddington 1 Chevalier d'Industrie 2	::::	3	very   1
Claret (Ireland) 6 Codrington 1 Colsterdalo 14		2	Robert De Gorham 1 1 Roebuck (Ireland) 4 0 Rogerthorpe (Ireland) 0 1
Commotion 1		8	Rogerthorpe (Ireland) 0 1 Rouble
Confessor		0	Russborough 2 1
Cowl 1 Cure, The 15 Daniel O'Rourke 8 De Clare 11	:::	1	
Daniel O'Rourke 8 De Clare 11	::::	11	Simple Simon 0 1
De Ruyter 1	***	0	Sir Peter Laurie 1 0
Drogheds 2		6	Snowdon Dunghill 3 0
Ellington 5	::::	6	Speed the Plough
Escape 0 Ethelbert 23		6	Stockwell
Ethelbert 23 Fairplay(late Huntington) 0 Fallow Buck 1 Fandango 18 Fazzoletto 4 Findon 2		2	Strychnine
Fandango		20 11	Sugar Plum (Ireland) . 3 3 Surplice 3
Fingal (son of Mountain	••••	. 1	Sweetmeat 3 3
Deer) 1 Fitz-Roland 0 Footstool 0		1	Tadmor       5       17         Tartar (son of Syria)       1       2         Teddington       7       7
Fright 1	:::	1	
Fulbeck	::::	0	Tournament 1 0 Toxopholite 1 5
Fulbeck		15	Trapper 2 2
General Williams 1 Gibraltar 1		2	catcher) (Ireland 0 1   Trumpeter 6 1   Tufthunter 1 0
Glenmasson 0 Great Unknown, The 4 Great Ployer (Ireland) 0 Grimston 1	****	7	
Grimston	22	0	Tunstall
Gunboat		1 4	bourg) 1 0
Hadji 2 Happy Land 0	11.1	0	Australian) 1 1 Van Galen 0 1
Hesso Cassel 0		1 2	Vedette 27 21 Venggance (son of Chan-
Hospitality 1	:::	0	Yedette
Hospodar 3.		0	Voltigeur /
Hunting Horn (son of Surplice)	- 14	886	Britani Control Control
plice) 0 Hurworth 0 Idle Boy 2	***	3	Waterford 0 1 Weatherbit 6 7
Lanoramna		0	Wild Huntsman 3 13
Jermak 1 John o Gaunt 0	23	1	Lattin-discherrater 9 1
John o' Gaunt         0           Jordan         3           Judge, The.         0           King Brian         0           King Caradoc         0           King of Trumpa         5	100	1	
King Caradoc 0		1	General Havelock) 0 2
Kingstown 2 King Tom 11	***	0	General Havelock) 0 2 Young Melbourne (dam Clarissar 3 7 Young Roscius (son of Jana Ireland) 1 0 Young Roscius (dam by Discount) 1 0 Young Touchstone (dam by Discount) 1 0
Amgalown 2 1 King Tom 1 1 King Tom 1 1 King Tom 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	191	6	Jane Ireland) 1 0
Knight of the Whistle	1	2	Young Touchstone (dam hy Discount)   1 0 0   1   1 0 0   1   1 0 0   1   1
Lambton	:::	7	Auyder Zeo 2 3
Learnington 15	:::	22	Alarm or Beadsman 1 0
Dayrell) 1		1	Alonzo or Idle Boy 1 0 Black Doctor or Neasham 1 2 De Clare or Neville 0
Lord Albemarle (Ireland) 1	::::	2	De Clare or Neville 0 1 Ethelbert or Petruchio 0 1 Hobbio Noble or Marsyas 1 2
Lord of the Isles 10		10	Hobbie Noble of Marsyas 1 2 Hobbie Noble of Neasham 2 6 Idle Boy of Indifference 1 0
Lundyfoot (Ireland) 3	113	3	Knight of Kars or Mar- quis 1 0
Dayrell) 1 Longbow 1 Lond Albemarie (Ireland) 1 Lord Fancouberg. 5 Lord of the Isles 10 Lop-gareu 0 Loyola		1	Lambton or Cheddington 1 0
Mandricardo 2 Marionette 2	:	1	Bryan 0 1 Mildew or Weatherbit 1 0
Marquis (Ireland) 8			Neasham or Nutbourne 1 6
Mandricardo 2 Marionette 2 Marquis (Ireland) 2 Marsyas 8 Masaniello 1 M. D. (Ireland) 2 Midas 1		3	Stockwell or Woolwich . 1 0
Midas 1 Mildew 4 Mr. Milner 1	****	0	ister 2 0
a. a. a			
Colts	SI		MARY 681
Colts Fillies Barren mares Slipped foal			499
Not covered previous Mares covered by half Died before fealing Sent abroad before fe	year		65 95 rses
Died before forling			
Sent abroad before fo	aling	поп	rses

Total return of brood mares for the year

READING steeplechases, will take place Feb. 11 and 12
Lutestras races are flacel for September 10 and 11.
READING races will commence on August 12.
Withhouse arrived at Minton House, Wem. Salop, on Thursday week.
DOKE BOLDS, 500 da Newmarket for 105 guinesa, has been added to the list
gowings, and in which of the flace of the flat of the fl

ugust 7 and 8. Srakwasur Spring Meeting is fixed for the 12th and 13th of March. The Kildare Hunt and National Hunt Steeplechase Races will take place 62 Yedneeday and Thursday, April 18 and 16

DROEMBER 20, 1862.	THE HALUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.		63
THE WINNING HORSES DURING 1862.	Han Wood Watering Shin Consider Wood Works of Market West and Wood Works of Watering Works of Watering Works of Watering Works of Watering	Be converse	Won.
TWO-YMAN-OLDS.	Queen Bertha, b f by Kingston—Flax	Incitatus, br c by Weatherbit, dam by Voltaire 6	2 £2 2 3
1	Reviver, b c by The Cure, d by Orlando-Elopement 7 1 115	Interduca, br f by The Ours—Ino  Investment, br c by Wild Dayrell—Vest  G  Jack-in-the-Box, br c by Rochester—May Day  16	2 1 1 dl 2 1
n, b f by Loup Garou—Heart of Oak	Revolver, ch c ky Riffeman — Codrington's dam   11   1   50   Richard, b c by Poynton—Mrs. Birch   8   6   295   Ripley, br c by Fandango—Cestria   11   5   234   Romen Res   12   15   16   17   17   18   18   18   18   18   18	Reame, ch oby King From—Ghuznes   16	3 2 2 1
Alale, br f by Mountain Deer—Chaperone	Moman Bee, br c by Birdestcher or Artillery—Queen Bee	Hand King of Kars, ch c by General Williams—Miss Agnes. 12 Knave, The, be by Orlando—Trickstress. 11	3 8
r, br c by Lambton Pastime	Robine, 0 c by Roby—Anxiety by Alarm	Knight of the Bath, bre by Knight of the St. George 15 Kory Kory, b or br c. by Lougbow - Fayeaway 5 Lachesis, br f by The Oure - Lady Louisa 10	2 3 1 1 1
gante, b f by Stockwell-Hawks' Eyes dam	Sanita, b f by The Cure—Lady Gough	Lady Dundas, br f by Voltigeur—Lady Tatton  Lapidary, b f by Kohnoor—Lady Tatton  Lapidary, b f by Rohnoor—Lady Sale  6	2 6 3 1
dale, ch f by Ratan—Avonmore       4       3       566         stus, ch c by       —Senorita       3       1       75         nettina, bl f by Pellon—Cymba       13       4       460	Sea Nymph, br f by Weatherhit—Wish by Touchstone   6 1 245	Laughing Stock by Snowden Dunhill, dam by Red Hart. 13 Laughing Stock by Stockwell – Galety 3 Ledbury, ch c by Turnus—Oddity 9	2 2 1 3 1
din, The, hr f by Barnton—Kernel	Soapstone, b c by Touchstone – Miriam         7         4         1095           Spring Daisy by Artillery – Michaelmas Dalsy         5         1         84           Strawberry Hill, b f by Orlando – Marinetta         19         4         230	Leonora, b f by Stockwell—Leila 11 Liberality, br c by Hospitality—Bolton's dam 22 Limosina, b f by Newminster—Charity 4	3 2 5 2 1 1
ry, br by The Fallow Buck—Flash of Lightning 6 1 230 ale, ro c by Young Melbourne—Physalis 3 3 1135 Copeland, br f by Yulcan of Amandale—Merry, Wing 4 1 30	Summerside by Lexington, d by Glencoe (bred in America)   5 2 335	Little Captain, br c by Russborough—Foreigner. 7 Little Doe, b or br f by Red Hart—Rustic Boy's dam 4 Lord Albert, b c by Fandango—Agnes 10	2 1
ield, br c by Mountain Deer—Doubt's dam 5 1 295 in, br c by Voltgenr—Tris 3 1 58 Mautle, b c by Kingston—Paradigm 11 4 2037	Taje, be by Teddington—Agra 8 4 645 Tassel, ch f by Cossack—Lady Lurewell 8 4 2 460	Lord Clyde, bg by Lord of the Isles—Rogerthorp's dam 16 Lord of Linne, b c by Heir of Linne—Fabula 14 Lord Stanley, b c by The Prime Minister—Malmsey 8	4 h 5 h 2 4
Peter, br c by Ivan—Caprice	Inplier, or c by The Tumbler—Chloris	Madge Wildfre, blor br f by Annandale—Margery 6 Millle de Champigny (bred in France), bf by Faugh-a-Bal- lagh-Bathilde 5	1 1
t, ch c by Colsterdale—Serenade	Truant, b c by Daniel O'Rourke—Marguerite	Mabala, b f by Rataplan—Fernia 5 Ma Mie, br f by Barnton—Amazon 6 Marquis, The, b e by Stockwell—Cinizalli 3	1 1 3 1 2 85
, bf by Birdcatcher or Artillery—Fingal's dam . 5 2 315 br c by The Flying Dutchman—Baroness (bred in nee) . 4 3 1170	Trump Queen, b   7 y Westherbit or King of Trumps—Gipsy   4 4   Queen   7   Queen   7   Queen   7   Queen   7	Master George, b c by Papageno—Antelope 11 May Be, ch f by Heir of Linne—Priestman's dam 9 Maydew, br c by Mildew—Underhandts dam 12	5 5
170   100   110   171   170	Vedette, br c by ——Plunkett. 6 1 40 Villas Franca, b f by Monarque—Miss Gladiator	Mayflower, ch f by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 Mayfly, b f by Red Hart—Mary O'Toole 2 Merry Maid, ch f by Hessnerus Glacie	1 1 1
ca, ch f by Voltigeur—Agacanora	Vining Belle, br f by Mountain Deer—The Belle by Melbourne       5       1       100         Vivid, bl f by Vidette—Daisy.       9       3       575         Voltigeur, br e by       —Zest       9       4       1       45	Michel Grove, bc by Rattle—Hoyden 11 Mily, bl f by Ellington—Alpha 7 Minerva, ch f by Stockwell, dam by Hatman Platon 12	3 2 2 2 2
6, b f by King Tom - Deiopeia	Weatherbow, ch c by Weatherbit—Saccharisse	Minnie, b c by Barbatus—Brown Bess 5 Misfre, b f by Riffeman—Troica 6 Miss Chaytor (h h), br f Knight of Avenel—The Coalcal	4 3 2 11 1 :
1   900   1   900   1   1   900   1   1   900   1   1   900   1   1   900   1   1   900   1	Weld Dayrell, bf by — Naomi Wild Dayrell, bf by — Naomi Wild Dayrell, bf by — Shaomi Willo the Beau (late Boreas), br c by Windischgratz—Farthingale.  3 1 35	Miss Livingstone, br f by The Flying Dutchman Miss Nancy 12 Miss Taft (h b), b f by Teddington Miss Taft . 9 Montabelle br a by Westbesty E.	2 3 2 2
hs, ch f by Newminster—Queen Bee	Wind the Bean (late Boreas), br c by Windischgratz-Far-   Windingale,   Windischgratz-Far-   Windingale,   Windischgratz-Far-   Windingale,	My Mary, ch f by Idle Boy—Alexina 21 North Pole, b c by Weatherbit—Gay 11	2 8- 8 80 5 10
magne, ch c by Rifferman, d by Sleight of Hand. 2 1 180 Iul, ch f by Teddington—Placid 7 1 50	Zapateado, b c by Fandango—Zeta	Old Calabar, b e by King Tom—Bel Esperanza's dam.  Olive Branch (bred in America), b f by Lexington—Bonita's dam  Ophelia, b f by Hobbie Noble, dam by Pascarra.  24  Ophelia, b f by Hobbie Noble, dam by Pascarra.	6 8
sette, br f by Ambrose—Tippet	THREE-YEAR-OLDS.	Ophelia, b f by Hobbie Noble, dam by Pascarra.         21           Ophelia, ch f by Idle Boy—Fair Jane         9           Otho, b c by King Tom—Grecian Queen         17	
r,The, b c by Peppermint—Pag	Ace of Clubs, ch c by Stockwell-Irish Queen	Outsider, b c by Kingston 2 Paddy Keary (late Cock o'the Walk) be by Chanticleer—Dubious 8 Palmerin, b c by Orlando—Lady Melbourne 10	1 4 1 2 2
br o by The Flying Dutchman-Baroness (tred in col.)  Cloud, br o by Sweetmeat—Merry Sunshine 2 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Absinthe. b f by Ethalbort—Larl April (Ported in France)   2   16/2   Ace of Cluba, ch c by Stockwell—Iriah (David in France)   3   6/9   Ace of Trumps, ch c by King Tom - Eugenie   4   2   6/9   Ace of Trumps, ch c by King Tom - Eugenie   5   6/9   Acton (Late Squirt), ch f by Avenel—Giff   11   3   79   African, b l c by Father Thannes—Emma Donna   6   2   79   Alba, b l by Father Thannes—Emma Donna   7   44   Albes, - Hondement, ch be by Alley-Qiainent   8   1   10   Alterdiston, b c by Tadunor—Crossianes   5   2   20   Alterdiston, b c by Tadunor—Crossianes   5   1   20   Alterdiston, b c by Stockwell—Alike Carmeai (bred in America)   8   1   100   Anneste, b f lty Seythian—Alice Carmeai (bred in America)   8   1   100   Anneste, b f lty Seythian—Alice Carmeai (bred in America)   8   1   100   Anneste, b f lty Nation—Stylia the Billed Giff   8   2   100   Arcadia, b f lty Arthur Wellesisy—Pauline by Emperor   9   3   100   Arcadia, b f lty Arthur Wellesisy—Pauline by Emperor   9   3   100   Acadia, b f lty Arthur Wellesisy—Pauline by Emperor   9   3   100   Backenba, b d by Daniel O'Hourke, d by Steight of Hand   7   4   43   Bullarino Chy Birdeachter—Showdrop by Hieron   4   1   100   Bullwerne, b f by Womersley—Estagha (bred in France)   4   1   100   Bullwerne, b f by Widnas—Stitched Up   9   9   100   Barbara Allan, b f by Heir of Linne—Barbara Young   6   2   50   Beachey Head, the of Shorner Petro—Ernessium   1   1   70   British Onland (late Frince Augustus) by Teddington—	Olive Branch (bred in America), b f by Lexington—Bonia's data. A by Hobbis Noble, dam by Pascarra. 24 10 pholis, ch f by Hobbis Noble, dam by Pascarra. 25 11 pholis, ch f by Hobbis Noble, dam by Pascarra. 26 11 pholis, ch f by Hobbis Noble Care Queen 17 Oussider, b ch by Kingston Paddy Keary (late Cock o'the Walk; b'c by Chanticleer—Dublous 8 Palmeria, b ch by Chanticleer—Missister 18 Parasister, b ch by Rataplan—Missister 18 Parasister, b ch by Rataplan—Missister 19 Parasister, b ch by Rataplan—Trosscau 17 Parasister, b ch by Hataplan—Trosscau 17 Pelinch, b ch by Hataplan—Trosscau 17 Pelinch, b ch by Pelinch—Pascara 17 Pelinch, b ch by Pelinch—Pascara 17 Pelinch, b ch by Westherbit—Wild Duck 8 Pencus, br f by Pelinch—Pascara 17 Pelinch, b ch by Westherbit—Wild Duck 18 Pencus, br f by Pelinch—Constance 18 Pinkepo, b f by Turnus—Constance 19 Pinkepo, b f by Turnus—Constance 19 Pinkepo, br by Swestmeat—Cleatrix 12 Pinkepo, br by Swestmeat—Cleatrix 12 Pinkepo, br by Swestmeat—Cleatrix 12 Pinkepo, br by Westmeat—Cleatrix 12 Pinkepo, br by Westm	1 10
7 Maid, b f by Teddington—Dame Judith 3 1 110 of by Artillery—Grammachree 4 1 50 a, b c by Barnton—Sister to Stilton 1 1 100	Alerte by Alarm—Aunt Phillis (bred in France)       8       2       205         Allez-y-Rondement, ch. c by Allez-y-Gaiment       8       1       150         Alvediston, b c by Tadmor—Crosslanes       5       1       230	Parick, ro c by Chantieleer—Leyburn Lass 7 Peaken, ch f by Cotherstone—Prairie Hen 13 Peignoir, b c by Rataplan—Trosseau 27	2 1: 3 1: 5 5:
atton, br c by Do Clare—Pauline	Annette, b f by Soythian—Alice Carmeal (bred in America) . 8 1 100 Annonyma, b f by Stockwell—Miss Sarah . 8 3 1505	Pelipord, br f by Pelion—Diadem Pembroke, che by Weatherbit—Wild Duck Peneus, br f by Pelion—Fear 17	2 3 1 2 7 3
n, ch c by Hesperus—Mermaid	Arcadia, b f by Arthur Wellesley—Pauline by Emperor 9 3 605 Argonaut, b c by Stockwell—Aphrodite 11 4 2130	Peru, 5 f by Turnus—Mexico	2 6 5 1 2 169
e, bl f by Weatherbit—Remedy of Cambridge, br c by Sir Tatton Sykes—Little Man 9 3 121 Purl, bl or gr c by Chanticleor—The Flappor . 4 1 315	Baffier, br c by Birdeatcher—Snowdrop by Heron	Poi Pourri, br c by Sweetmeat—Cleatrix . 12 Priest, The (late Father Butt), br g by The Hermit—Carry . 13 Pupil, ch f by The Student—Lizzie . 10	5 2
(a) b), ch f by Prizelighter—Osprey       8       2       87         x, b f by Colsterdale—Starlight       7       1       105         -Bragh, bl or br c by Sprig of Shillelagh—Glawise       8       2       275	Bantage, ch. c by Midas-Stitched Up	Queen Elizabeth, ch f by Antocrat—Pay Rosalind Queen of Trumps, b f by King of Trumps—Catherine Parr East 1 by Kingstom—Treachery 7	7 76
a, br f by Hesperus—Figtree       10       2       325         ch c by Teddington—Elopement       6       2       405         ou, ch c by Fandango—First Rate       6       2       260	Boachay   Head,	Red Skin, ch c by Bantam—Diana Red Skin, ch c by Bantam—Diana Retento, b f by Lambton—Restes's dam	5
nices, b c by Fandango—Game Pullet	British Queen 2 1 21 Benjamin, be by Womersley—Baroness by The Paron. 5 1 70 Bertha, eh f by Stockwell—Princess by Merry Monarch 9 3 870	Ring, b f by Hesperus—Reminiscence	1 3
ey	Boverley, ch c by West Australian—Caricature.   3 1 230     Biondella, b f by The Flying Dutchman—Biondella   10 3 1930     Birdhill, b c by Birdcatcher—Polly Johnson's dam   17 7 731     Blackhird b f by Veltican   17 7 731	Rod in Pickle (late Tutor), ch c by Dr. O'Toole—Fidget 6 Rosabella by Autocrat—Vera 9 Rose Noble, ch f by Hobbie Noble . 9	1 5
Hawk, 5 c by Cotonist.  155   lable, blc by Rataplan—Terrific	Blackbook, gr c by Newminster—Grey Hen	Rose of Raby, br f by Noville—Scarlet Runner. 12 3 Rose, br c by Riffeman, dam by Sleight of Hand. 18 4 Rossmore, b c by Alarm—Elopement	39
itri, chf by Turnus—Maid of Corinth 14 3 365 Dust, gra by West Australian—The Broom 5 2 505 Pled 3c, oh c by Daniel O'Rout & — Golden Moments 4 2 555	Bloodhound, b e by Windhound - Naomi   14   1   50     Bolero, b e by Fandango - California   18   3   136     Brahmin, b e by Lambton - Christabella   14   2   180	Rubens, ch c by Hobbie Noble—La Mienne  St. Beraard, br c by Windhound—Capneine  St. Lawrence, ch c by Dr. O'Toole—Holyhead's dam	15
10	Breeca-loader, ch c by Rifleman, dam by Sleight of Hand	Silkstone, b f by Touchstone—Snowdrop  Skedaddle, b c by Pyrrhus the First—Miss Watt  Strawberry Leaf, ch c by Pyrrhus the First—Strawberry  G	5.
t Moon, ch f by Muscovite or Weatherbit - Augusta	1155   156   1575   1	Surbiton Hill, be by Kingston—Stella 22 3 Sister to Petra by Tadmor—Sister to Mr. Sykes. 2 1 Tadworth (late Telegraph), be by Lord of the Islas—Tarme.	17
rove, br f by Hobbie Noble—Cobweb, by Velocipede 15 3 143 ar, br c by Monarque—Sunrise (bred in France) 2 2 2090 nestra, bl f by Sweetmeat—Surge 7 1 75	Appuain Crow, b c by General Williams—Vert-Vert   19	Asserting the seegraph, 8 of y Lord of the lales—Terma- lar Retragons, b ty Orlando—Earcelons Teat-logy (late Garibald), b g by Chanticleer—The Squiro's Laughter Lau	3 54
16, b f by Hesperus – Perfidious 13 4 200 b f by Mor arque—Lesbia (bred in France) 4 1 250 4 1 100 6 1 100 6 1 100	Cellarius, b c by Fandango—Hybla. 11 1 100 -	Daughter Taterrima, bl or br f by Voltigeur—Ellen Middleton 2 1	3:
L i by Loup Ga ou or Elcot, d by Bay Middleton	Dertificate, bf by Hesperus—License	Tim Whitter by Van Galen—Spoil   11 9   12   13   14   15   16   17   17   17   17   18   19   19   19   19   19   19   19	66 5409 25
	Chieftain's Daughter, The, ch'f by Chauticleer or Lord of the  Isless-Sunflower  Light Sunflower  Light Sunf	Titmouse, br c by Tadmor—Dodona Folurno, b c by Deflauce—Honsymoon Folurno, br c by Deflauce—Honsymoon Formy Long, br chy Forzell Line	6
1	Adarissimus, ch c by Barbatus—Clarissa 6 1 275	Traveller, b c by The Trapper—Skylark	g12
chai, b c by Monarque-Lady Lift (bred in France) 7 2 515	Charchman, The, ch. g by Newminster—Piarsaila	Tubal Cain, b c by Safeguard—New Year's Eve. 10 2 Furn of Luck, b f by West Australian—El Dorado 12 3	390
g, o'r f by Alonzo—Flash	Oosta, bg by The Baron—Catherine Hayes	Vortumna, ch f by Stockwell—Garland. 16 1 Vigil, b c by Bucolic—Valve. 15 2	150 50 81
nkie, b f by Aleppo—Johanna Wagner	Turatrix, b f by The Cure—The Idoi	Hiphone, b f by Orlando—Torment   12 3	10
the Isles, br c by — The Wasp	Josta, be by The Baron-Catherine Hayee         1 59           Journ Martial, b Thy Tadmor-Worthless         10 2 170           Jownalip, b f by De Claro-Captain Cornills dam         6 1 38           Jownalip, b f by De Claro-Captain Cornills dam         8 1 40           Jownalie J The Curro-The Idol         8 1 40           Jownalie J The Curro-The Idol         8 1 40           Jownalie J The Curro-The Idol         9 1 27           Jownalie J The Curro-The Idol         1 2 7           Jownalie J The Curro-The Idol         1 2 7           Jownalie J The J The Curro-The Idol         1 2 7           Jownalie J The J Th	Warminster, be by Newminster-Highwayman's dam 6 1 Warminster, br o by Voltigeur-Oalcutta 15 3 Weatherden, br o by Weatherbit, dam by Birdeascher 6 1	123 180 825 70
b f by Windhound, d by Gameboy 8 3 107 1 te Winsome), br f by Windhound – Maud 10 2 95 1 f by Orpheus-Jetty 3 2 65 1		Welland, ch c by Augur Sackbut.	285
1 by Windhound—Lady Roden.	rummer Boy, The, ch c by Rataplan—Miss Maria 4 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	Neisain, b c by weatherbit - hendices dam 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
, b e by Ratsplan—Lady Clare. 14 3 232   b e by ——Pearl et, ch e by Collingwood—Reity 8 2 8 8	Frammer Boy, The, ch c by Rataplan—Miss Maria   18	Nho's Who'l be by Westherbit or Teddington—Actress    Mid Dayrell, br f by — Phemy   Still Dayrell, br f by — Phemy	665
br c by Vedette—Ellen Percy 16 2 77 94 18 14, the c by Neville (dam's pedigree unknown) 7 1 94 18 14, the c by Neville (dam's pedigree unknown) 18 7 766 18	uuch Sam, b'e by The Flying Dutchman—Lady Touchstone 1 5 660 N arl of Surrey, b c by Kingston—Dinah 1 5 630 N gyptian, b f by Touchstone—Area 8 630 N	orkminster, ch c by Newminster—The Bee 10 4 oung Melbourne, br f by ——Coalition	
nstrong, br f by Riffeman—Miss Conyngham. 3 1 55 E n Buck, b c by Mountain Deer—Mrs. Rarey 16 6 327 E n Doe, by Mountain Deer—Mrs. Rarey 19 2 7 E	unter Sam, be by The Flying Dutchman—Lady Touchstone         660         360	elle, ch f by Stockwell—Babette 5 1- letland, br c by Voltigeur—Merry Bird 13 5	130
g, eh f by Alonno—Filash   4 3 775	stretan, bi by Orlando—Little Finch xactitude (bred in France) ch f by Fritz-Gladiator—Joyeuse.  8 2 80 xchequer, chc by Stockwell—Stamp xonisite, b f by Hearthreaker—Categor 7 6 1811	a Exclusive of the lioyal Whip, at the currach.  5 Also the Exville Weiter Cup, value 6400, as Weiverinampton.  6 Also the Exville Weiter Cup, value 6400, as Weiverinampton.  6 Together with the Steward's Cup, at Cheater, of 2200.  6 And the Steward's Cup, at 150000.  7 Not including the Assort Gul Vase and the Goodwood Cup, also the Steward's Cup, at 150000.  7 Not including the Assort Gul Vase and the Goodwood Cup, also the Steward's Cup, at Cambridge.  1 And a piece of plate at the Heant of Maryborn.  To be continued.)	678011 678011
Guard, b c by Kimeman—Lady Elizabeth   2 1 320   1	Xquisite, of toy Dearthreaker—Catgut	d Together with the Steward's Cop. at Chester, of £200. e And the Steward's Cop. at Listowel.  f Not including the Ascot Gold Vess and the Goodwood Cop.	
rch (h b), ch c by Newminster—Rosaura 6 1 140   F   daland, b c by Sweetmeat—Duct. 3 1 60   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 1 50   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 1 50   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 1 50   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 1 50   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 1 50   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Emma Middleton 8 1 50   F   ket, ch c by Newminster—Homology Research 1	but do Joe, on to y Longoow—but Tesprit 7 3 c4650 g, big by Hesperus—Figiree 12 2 c4650 lying Dutchman, br by —Black Bess 4 160 lying Dutchman, br by —Black Bess 5 3 36	g Also the Saeward's Cup, at Cambridge.  A And the Chelmsford Weller Cup, or 250 value.  i And a piece of plate at the Heart of Marrieno.	
daland, b o by Sweetmeats—Duct.   daland, b o by Sweetmeats—Duct.   daland, b o by Sweetmeats—Duct.   daland   daland, b o by Sweetmeats—Burna Middleton   daland   daland		To be continued.)	
10	entilhomme, b c by The Flying Dutchman—Georgette 9 2 38 lo		
The, br f by Frogmore—Ethel by Phlegon 3 2 1550 5 2 1550 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	rent b f by The Flying Dutchman Black and Court by	Amounds races will take place on use You and 18th July, and will be seed by those of Hungerford, which are faced for the 16th and struce for Generatorous Harris.—The committee we use taking active measures for providing the their past meet faced for the 18th and 29th providing to The foundations for the 18th and 18th	r the
s, bf by Teddington—lone. 8 1 135 bf by Young Melbourne—Excitement 13 1 49 6 c by Neville—Vivace. 3 1 15 6	rinston, be by Stockwell—Mineite	of the alteration in the life of the Collins is commenced; and too a quiternone, the new milecture, so the beam lined by Mr. Bufferon as a first of the collins of the collins of the collins of the collins of the maintained for the new keess: Hantideap, to which the committee will said a Demant Hears, 1864 — there neces are first of take place on Essee Mo. all Thesday, the 5th and 7th of April. A considerable sum of money and Thesday, the 5th and 7th of April. A considerable sum of money and the service of the collins o	arus Il be
The, b c by Grey Plover—Alice Grey	to bre by Voltigeur dam by Melhouse	DURBAM RACES, 1863 — These races are fixed to take place on Easier Mon all Thesday, the 6th and 7th of April. A considerable sum of money	nday mai
inister by Newminster-Patience 3 1 430 H		ready been raised to and to the various states; and the services of R. J. on, as judge and handicapper, and of Mr. Thomas Crages, of Stocator ork of the course, have been retained. The course has undergone carratiny, and been vasily improved. The programme comprises ten stated to the course has been variety of the programme comprises ten stated to the course of the course has the course of t	ohio

#### COURSING.

	FIXTURES FOR	1862.	
WES 8 10	DECEMBER.	Sure Discontinue of the control of	
PLACE.	COUNTY.	JUDGE.	MEETING.
Speltherne Club, Hampto			
Court	. Middlesex	Mr. Warwick	23, 24
	and the first factors.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	the state of the state of
Amicable Club	JANUARY, 18	63.	-i-confibration
Amicable Club	. Middlesex	. Mr. Warwick	6, 7
Diamor Club, Open	. Ireland	. Mr. Walker	7
County Louth Club	. Ireland	. Mr. R. Westropp	7,8
Spelthorne Club, Hampto	D. SALLEY SALES SUITS	25 277	20.14
Court	Middlesex	. bir. Warwick	18, 14
Cork Southern Club, Cool	e Ireland		14 3 4 3-
Kilkenny Club		. Mr. Westropp	14 and 1, ds.
Altear Club			21, 22
	FEBRUARY.	STATE OF THE PARTY	
Ridway Club, Lytham Cardington Club Diamor Club, Open Ardrossan Club, Sharphi Kilkenny Club Baldock Club	. Lancashire		3, 4, 5
Cardington Club		. Mr. Warwick	4 and f. ds.
Diamor Club, Open	. Ireland		4 and f. ds.
Ardrossan Club, Sharphi	ll Ayrshire		11
Kilkenny Club	reland		11 and f. ds.
Baldock Club	Herts	Mr. Warwick	11, 12
Newport	, Salop	. Mr. I. E. 188ard	. 12
spelthorne Club	. Place not fixed.	Mr. Warwick	17, 18, 19
Ashdown Park	Berks	. Mr. M'George	24 and f. ds.
1 2	MARCH.		
Kilkenny Club	. Ireland	. Mr. Westropp	11 and f. ds.
Coquetdale Club	. Northumberland .		11 and f. ds.
Kilkenny Club Coquetdale Club	. Middlesex	. Mr. Warwick	17
County Louth Club, Cham	- Volument - seems	THE CHARLES BUT A STATE	
pion Open	. Ireland		
Cork Southern Club, Chan			
Cork Southern Club, Chan piou, Cloyne	. Ireland		. 8

#### WARWICKSHIRE ANNUAL OPEN MEETING.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY The CHARLECOTE CUP, value £50. The Characterist Circ, value 500.

The Characterist Circ, value 500.

First Ties.

Mr. Quinsey's Tructove beat Mr. Bardett's Dark Lady of Rosset
Mr. Lucy's Bluebell beat Mr. Elsen's Spectator
Mr. Lucy's Bluebell beat Mr. Elsen's Spectator
Mr. Austral's Caller Ou beat Mr. Fartridge's Dick Turpin
Mr. Beargark's Caller Ou beat Mr. Partridge's Dick Turpin
Mr. Read's Wallace beat Mr. Bragg's Red Jacket
The Government of Mr. Blueber Mr. Elsen's Alexander
Second Ties.

Tructore ran a bye
Fly beat Bluebell

Councillor beat Tructore
Fly beat Councillor beat Tructore
Fly beat Councillor and won the cup. Councillor beat Truelove Deciding If y beat Julia Fly beat Course. Fly beat Counted for any on the cup.

The Hanks Corporal beat Mr. Flyst Ties.

Mr. Taylor's Sain Ropers beat Mr. Bearpark's Gadily Mr. Lee's Maylower read Mr. Preceder's Prince Mr. Lee's Maylower read Mr. Pages's Dooffoot Mr. Desghow's Dourne del Lago beat Mr. Amell's Attorney Mr. Read's Weath rain a big. Second Ties.

Second Ties.

Mr. Beagle Wreath ran a by
Mr. Read's Wreath ran a by
Mr. Page's Lois Mentes bet Mr. Bragg's Boerfoot
Mr. Page's Lois Mentes bet Mr. Bragg's Boerfoot
Mr. Bragg's Gipty Lass beath Mr. Bragg's Boerfoot
Mr. Bragg's Gipty Lass beath Mr. Bragg's Boerfoot
Mr. Bragg's Gipty Lass beath Mr. Bragg's Deerfoot
Mr. Bragg's Gipty Lass beath Mr. Bragg's Gipty Lass Deedling Corn Beat Gipty Lass
Deedling Corn Beat Gipty Lass
The Wawnesstates Cer, value £15,

Lola Montes beat Peri, and won the stakes

The Wanvicsuins Cur, value £1s,

First Ties.

Mr. Lucy's Bozzard beat Mr. Whitworth's Queen Bertha
Captain Bedford's Elaine beat and the Party

Mr. Page's Lilliputan beat Mr. Bell's Miss Joint

Beas beat Lilliputan

Beas beat Lilliputan

Beas beat Russard, and won the cap

# as best Bassard, and won the cup NEWMARKET OFEN CHAMPION COURSING MEETING. (Concended from our tast) THURSDAY. NEWMARKET CHAMPION STAKES.

III. | Red Spot ran a byo Fiddlestick beat Balsham (2) Equity beat Baron Martin ALL-AGED STAKES.

III.

Lightly ran a bye

CHIPPENHAM STAKES.

II.

Wee Nell beat Lively Lass
Passport beat Beauty of the Vale
Gaylass beat Kingston
Countess ran a bye Richmond Lass beat Hester Such beat Equality Music beat Mistake (1) Empress beat Hyacinth Minde Leal Mintake (I)

Empress best Hyacinth

Empress best Mistake

Empress best Mistake

Mr. Morgan's Monitress best Mr. W. Hipan ins Myrtle
Mr. Slocock's Seaweed best Mr. Stephenson us Gregson
Mr. Hland's Bult and Monit best Mr. Tudor in indus.

J. Gandyran a bye, Pensive b

Br. ckeu beat Laurite

Gandy ran a byo, Pensive being injured

Gandy ran a byo, Pensive being injured

Louisa being injured

Louisa being injured

Louisa byo

Lou

Mr. Musk na Offehance beat Mr. Hale's Honeysuckle
Mr. King's Recorder beat Mr. L. Vincent's Lady's Maid.
Mr. King's Recorder beat Mr. L. Vincent's Lady's Maid.
Mr. Morgan's Noviciate beat Mr. Brunewin's Fatal
Mr. Morgan's Noviciate beat Mr. Brunewin's Fatal
Mr. S. L. Reced Bins beat Mr. Ground's Lovebird.

Wood Dirico States, for all ages (age each. 4 subs).

Mr. Morgan's Noviciato beat Mr. Grown's Feature 1 and 1 and

while. Officiation of the transport of the Wood Directory.

The Wood Directory Stakes.—Risk was beaten very hollow by Noviciate, who won the stake. A match between Balsham and Oddity. The latter winning a preity course brought the programme to a conclusion.

#### EROUGH AND CATTERICK OPEN COURSING

TUESDAY and WEINESDAY, Dec. 9 and 10.

THE BROUGH AND CATTERICK OPEN COURSING MEETING.

THE BROUGH CITY, for 34 and WEINESDAY, Dec. 9 and 10.

The BROUGH CITY, for 34 and WEINESDAY, the winner to receive £30, second £16, third and fourth £4 each.

Mr. Graham's Schemer beat Mr. Ealled with a second £16, third and fourth £4 each.

Mr. Graham's Schemer beat Mr. Coates's Worsal Maid

Mr. Wilkinson Fighermun beat Mr. Ealled with Weilkinson & Pither Halled Mr. Surees's Sabreur beat Mr. Elliott's Miss Dale

Mr. Wilkinson & Finish Worsans.

Schemer beat Keverston.

Fisherman ran a bye

Schemer beat Keverston.

Fisherman ran a bye

Schemer beat Heverston.

Fisherman ran a bye

Schemer beat Heverston.

Fisherman ran a bye

The Carrage's Rough Fisher Weilkinson & Fithel Workman beat Tip

Ties.

Mr. Surtees's Sabreur beat Mr. Graham's Schemer, and won the stakes.

Mr. Watton's Tonquille beat Mr. Graham's Schemer, and won the stakes of the work of the w

Willief to Pocsive Lev, second an, units and constant of the Wilkinson's Clara base Mr. First Tree.

Mr. Wilkinson's First Blood best bloom's floor of May Mr. Wilkinson's First Blood best bloom's Borefoot Mr. Horrsby's Midge best Mr. Fearwick's Napier Mr. Liddle na Don John best Mr. Henderson's Girl in White Mr. Graham's Forester best Mr. Reid's Gaylase herry Sunshine best Mr. Watson's Cherry Blossom Mr. Boye's Mallace best Mr. Robinson's Ruby Ladylike Second Mr. Wilkinson's Nancy best Mr. Hindson's Ladylike Second Mr. Clark Mr. Clark Mr. Second Mr. Clark Mr. Clark Mr. Second Mr. Second

Mr. W. Wilkinson's Nancy beat Mr. Hindson's Ladylike
Second Ties.
Second Ties.
First Blood beat Clara

Forester beat Sunshine
Don John beat Midge
Third
Don John beat First Blood
First Blood
First Hiller
First Blood
First Hiller
First Hille

Barton-upon-Humber meeting is fixed for January 20 and 21.
Kendall Club (Knipe Scar) meeting is fixed for December 24. Judge, Mr

RENDALL Club (Amper Scar) incomes

Bennett,

ELLEMBER meeting will take place on the 22nd inst. Mr. R. G. Jebb will

officiate as judge.

Hordler meeting (Mr. Warwick, judge) will be held in February. The date

HORDEN meeting (all. West mass) pages / it but yet thated.

Mr. Warwick is elected judge for the Altear Club January meeting.

OSWESTAY HALSTON meeting will take place on the 27th inst. Mr. Warwick,

ONWESTER HALSTON meeting will take place on the TIM INST. AIT. WASTON, joinge.

The next meeting of the Worcester Club is fixed for the 26th finst. Mr. Wastokhas been appointed judge.

Herstrong open meeting (Holme and Rotherwas) is fixed for the 5th, 6th, and Tih Feb. Aff. MtWesorge has been appointed judge.

Longrown (Cambelog has been appointed judge.

Longrown (Cambelog has been secured.

CRYSTAL PALACE POULTRY, PIGEON, AND
RABBIT SHOW.

As promised in oir last, we this work present our readers with a choice ample of the price poultry, pigeons, and rabbits in the late Christians show, he following numbers correspond with those on the illustration:—
Priceoss.

No. 1—Pair of Jacobines, Brist prize (No. 1063), Mr. F. Esquilant.
No. 2—Pair of owis, Brist prize (No. 1067), Mr. H. Morris.
No. 3—Cock carrier, first prize (No. 1069), Mr. E. L. Corker.
No. 4—Cock pount, Brist prize (No. 1068), i. T. F. Esquilant.
No. 4—Short-faced baid heads, Brist prize (No. 1037), Mr. F. Esquilant.
No. 7—Pair of white familiar, strat prize (No. 1037), Mr. F. Esquilant.
No. 7—Pair of white familiar, strat prize (No. 1, 108), Mr. J. W. Edge.
The show was an excellent one, and the foregoing pairs were unprecedentedly tractive.

tructive,

S. S. Ormannial water fowl, "PULLTRY," NO. 881), Mr. Cam Baker.

NO. 2—Channe fowl (black breaster spits) first prize (No. 401), Mr. J. Hindson.

NO. 10—Turkey, first prize (No. 880), Mr. J. Smith, Grantham,

NO. 11—Brahma Pootra, first prize (No. 85), Mr. triest.

NO. 12—Cochin China (chinanon and buil), farst prize (No. 11), Mr. Henry

NO. 12—Cochin China (chinanon and buil), farst prize (No. 11), Mr. Henry

stes.

No. 13—Game bantams, first prize (No. 759), Mr. J. W. Kelleway,
No. 14—Gold-laced bantams, first prize (No. 700), Mr. M. Leno, jun.
No. 15—Foreign, first prize (No. 1,05), Mr. G. Sellan,
No. 16—Longest cared rabbit, first prize, and highly commended (No. 1,194),
desart Gupts and Ooleman. No. 16—Longest cared rabbit, first prize, and highly commended (No. 1,194), Messrs' Guest and Coleman.

The whole show was of the highest character, and was unprecedented for the number and excellence of the entries. A full report appeared in our last

#### CRICKET.

#### THE CRICKET SEASON OF 1862.

THE CRICKET SEASON OF 1862.

(Writtee expressly for the Illustrated Sporting News.)

If any proof of the advancement which the game of cricket has made in the hears of the people of Great birtain during but last few years were wanning it and the proof of the strain that the proof of the strain which the last few years were wanning it and the proof of the proof of the proof of the strain which have it is not strain that the same and the proof of the strain which and there is nothing to create any sarprate in the most of the scale which have its doubt and the same and when we take into consideration the reasons which have ied to this result we find there is nothing to create any sarprate in the same and the proof of the strain the same and the same and the proof of the same and the same an

nicety, which feat was Redgata's peculiar forts. We therefore think that of our young bowlers were to practise the biassing of the ball, its curve, in the case, the bowling would soon become much better than it is at the present time. With respect to slow bowling, Clarke was a perfect wonder at biassing the ball. The batter could never depend upon having two alice; and such was of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of any man's play, though he had never seen him alone be could eit the style of the s

	EIDGE C				
county matches.	of 1862 the c	afron and	re'l - signs in	call by Was	
DATE AND PLACE.	. a	SIDE.		ing inn	SET KE
June 12, 13, 14,	(Cambridge			118 9	- 127
Chatham	.   Kent			73 53	- 126
0.1	Cambridge w	on by nine	e wickets.	and of a	
June 16, 17, 18,	Cambridge .			309 74	- 383
Cambridge	Cambridge w			88294	- 382
June 6.	Cambridge .			96. 148	_ 244
Cambridge	. Nottingham	shire		100 145	-: 245
N	ottinghamshire	won by th	tree wickets.		
	Cambridge			45 147	192
Nottingham	Nottingham	shire		231	- 281
Notting	hamshire won	by one in	nings and 39	runs.	211 200
July 24, 25,	' Cambridge			481.169	- 217
Oval	Surrey			277 —	- 277
Su	rrev won by or	ne innings	and 60 runs	The state of the s	La III

BATTING AVERAGES.

Naues.	Matches.	lunings (not out, not incld.	Runs.	Most in an innings.	Most in a match.	Times not out.	Average per innings.	Over.
T. Hayward	. 5	8	268	84	84	1	33	4
R. Carpenter	. 5	8	174	80	82	1	21 -	6
H. Francis	. 2	2	40	17	31	. 2	20 -	-
Mr. W. P. Prest	. 3	4	77	23	38	2	19 -	1
Mr. J. Perkins	. 3	6	. 79	29	35	0	13 -	. 1
A. Berry	4	6	78	26	. 26	1	13 -	-
G. Muncey	. 5	9	107	37	50	. 0	11 -	8
F. Bell	. 4	. 6.	64	34	34	0	10 -	4
C. Newman	4	7	61	32	38	1.	8	5
G. Tarrant	. 5	. 7	62	20	23	1.	8 -	5
A. Diver	5	8	61	18	3 .	.1	7	. 5
D. Hayward	5	8	57	18*	21	1	7 -	1
Mr. J. H. Marshall	3	- 5	36	24	33	0	7	1
F. Reynolds	. 3	3	20	14	14	1	6 -	2
Mr. H. Perkins	. 2	4	22	18	21	0	5 -	2

#### WINCHESTER COLLEGE.

The state of the s	BATTING			
F. P. Young W. E. Bryan	9 and 6 over 11 and 5 over 10 and 5 over	G. S. Streatfield J. B. Allen W. G. Marshall T. B. Hitchcock M. J. Teesdale	9 and 4 over 8 and 10 over	

## SHOOTING.

#### HORNSEY WOOD.

HORNEST WOOD.

THESE grounds have been well astended unring the past week, and much rife practice has taken place, several very handsome prizes having been shot for. The picton grounds, on Saturday, December 6, were, in consequence of the well, but thinly patronised, but a good number of Barber's birds were expensed to be considered to the considered to be considered to the con

CITY GROUNDS, QUARRY GAP, BRADFORD.

Printy Shootsta—de will be given on Monay, Damber 29, entrance 5a, each, as seven birds each, all handleapped. A free receptables will be included, or persons can shoot for the given money only.

Synanow Shootsta—Blackey won by the birds.

Synanow Shootsta—Blackey won by the birds.

Strance Windows and More shout their match, for £10 a side, on San and the shootstand of the birds. The shootstand of the sh

HIDE PARK, SHEFFIELD.—On Monday, at this ground, the match for £5 saide, with loz of shot, 21 yerds 'rise, 50 yards boundary, between 'James (Forgory, of Philadelphis, and Thomas Fell, of Atterchife, did not take place, the latter being too late with his deposit. A new match was then made, to shoot as six each in place of ten (Fregory staking £2 lets. bt £2. The birds were excellent—so good, that Fell only killed one out of five, Gregory killing three out of the same number.

such in place of ten, Gragory staking 2 10c, to 22. The birds were excellent—so good, that Fell only killed one out of five, Gregory killing three out of the same number.

Mr. Chrawatt, of Holly Bash Inn, Hurley, near Atherstone, Warwickshire, has a splendid pig to be shot for on Friday, December 26th, at 2s. 6d. each: conditions, three birds each, glove grast, §2d. shot each, the Inst bird to be conditions, three birds each, glove grast, §2d. shot each, the Inst bird to be provided to the state of the state of the state of the provided provided the state of the state of

#### RABBIT COURSING.

## LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

CARCH and JDM.—Our Saturday there was only a moderate attendance at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, to winess the rabbit coursing match—the best of Cardigan Arms, Leeds, to winess the rabbit coursing match—the best of Moor, and Thomas, for £16 a side—between Hadheld's dog Jlm, of Dewabury Moor, and Thomas, and £16 was freely laid on him until they had run eleven courses. The betting was then even. After that, Catch became the favourite teenth, sixteenth, servenish, and edight, washin thirecasth, fourteenth, fiftenth, sevenish, sevenish, and edight, washin thirecasth, fourteenth of the course were of a first-class character, and £1 as a well as many Many of the courses were of a first-class character, and £1 as a well as many Catch, on the course yet of a first-class character, and £1 as a well as many Catch, on the course yet of a first-class character, and £1 as a well as many Catch, on the course yet of a first-class character, and £1 as a well as many Catch, on the course yet of the first-class character, and £1 as a well as many Catch, on the course yet of the first character of the first

CRETORN GARDES, SHEFFIELD.—On Monday, at these gardens, Mr. Joseph Barker, Grey hound Tavern, Pinfold-streat, gare 23 lbs. to be coursed for by dogs of all sizes a entrance, 3s a each; dogs not excreeding 17-jin in height; no trance 2s. First prize, £2 lbs.; second prize, lbs.; third prize, 5s. Sixty yards law. Thirty-two dogs entered. The lirst two prizes were won by Lakin's Belle and Nell (dividing), Hutton's Catch, and Garner's Dinah dividing third prize.

#### PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

-Barratt and Gregson—200 yds, £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley, Leeds.

-Baxron and Parkinson—to run half a mile, £25 a side, Snipe Inn, Audenshaw.

mingley, Leeds.

—Baxton and Farkinson—to run half a mile, £25 a side, Snipe Inn, Audon—Beavin and Farkinson—to run half a mile, £25 a side, Snipe Inn, Audon—Beayshaw and Kernhaw—440 yds, £10 a side, St. George's Race Ground, Honley,

20—Novice Handicap, 130 yds, several money prizes, Salford.

20—Outrum and Skellern—to run a mile, £2 a side, Skellern to have 10 yds

22—A three mile race, for £5, Brompton.

22—A three mile race, for £5, Brompton.

22—A three mile race, for £5, Brompton.

23—Churchilis Novice and West—120 yds, £20 a side, the Novice to have two yards sart, Erompton.

24—Derival and Young—440 yds, £5 a side, Garratt-lane.

25—Derival and Young—440 yds, £5 a side, Garratt-lane.

26—Derival and Young—400 yds, £5 a side, Aston Gross.

26—Horne and Wishelm—to run wills, £10 a side, Aston Gross.

26—Horne and Thomas—100 yds, £5 a side, Aston Gross.

26—Derival and Horton—120 yds, £5 a side, Aston Gross.

26—Oreas and Nicholis—460 yds (not stated).

26—Preeman and Horton—120 yds, £5 a side, Aston Gross.

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26—Preeman sund Yates—120 yds, £5 a side, Aston Gross.

26—Pre

ey. All England 120 yds handicap, several money prizes, Victoria Race

ounds, Leeds. —All Eugland handicap race, 135 yds, £35 in money prizes, Hyde Park. —Handicap race, 410 yds, for several money prizes, Warren House, Lind-Moor, near Huddersheld. —Handicap race, 140 yds, £10 and other prizes, Trent Bridge, Notting-

ham.

- Holt and Ogden—500 yds, £20 a side, Higginshaw, Oldham.

- Beddow and Hancock—140 yds, £23 a side, Salford.

- Howarth and Walker—100 yds, £2 a side, Howarth to have one yard start,

- Wourcott and Thomas—to walk four miles, £15 a side, Zoological Gardens,

Liverpool.

7—Four-ort and Thomas—to walk four miles, £10 a blood, Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. — Handicap races for several money prizes, Hackney Wick. 7, 29—Handicap race, 130 yds, several money prizes, Aston Cross. 7, Jan. 3—Handicap, 200 yds suce, for novices, several money prizes, St. George's Race Ground, Honley,

METROPOLITAN RUNNING GROUNDS, HACKNEY WICK.

He was in fine trim, and reached the scene of action by the half-past one train

He was in the trin, and reached the scene of action by the half-past one train from Fenchencharters.

Mills, or Young England, as he is termed, has long been one of our home notabilities, and his memorable dead heat in the fells—tills extraggle with Deerfoot, at Hackney, Wick, must be strong in the recoilection of our readers. For the prize of Monday he had defeated, by turns, Deerfoot, Lang, Jack Brighton the prize of Monday he had defeated, by turns, Deerfoot, Lang, Jack Brighton and as supple as an osier twig, and exceedingly youthful in appearance, as little and as supple as an osier twig, and the height had the running track. He weighed sts. is in his twenty-first year, and his height is off 44hn. He was in superb condition, having been in training in company with young Richards, the Weishman, and under the daily inspection of Wan with young Richards, the Weishman, and under the daily inspection of was most of the prize of

of the Blue Auchor, Church-street, Shorestitch, King's backer; Pany Reardon, Harry Branton's Unknown, Tom Faddock, Jacel Ricks, Box Tyler, Rond Con, Harry Branton's Unknown, Tom Faddock, Jacel Ricks, Box Tyler, Rond Tyler, and a host of other notabilities whose mames do not surfice us at the moment.

The moment of the street of the stre

DEEPFOOT'S GREAT SIX-MILE MATCH AGAINST MILES.—These pedestrian celebrities have posted the stakes of £60 and the champion six-mile belt. They have to contend for the same on Esuing-day, starting at three colock exactly; and there is but little doubt that the previous performance of these renowned runners will have the effect of drawing together an immense concourse of spectators. Arrangements have been fully completed for the reception of any number of Christmas visitors; and Mr. J. C. Baum has, as usual, retained the services of an effective body of police to preserve order.

paumber of Christmas visitors; and Mr. J. C. Baum has, as usual, retained the services of an effective body of police to preserve order.

\*\*WEST LONDON GROUNDS, BROWNPTON.\*\*

HOSDSO and Uservice at the Badove piace on Monday isst to decide their one mile race for 25 a side, Hodgson receiving 40 yds start. The betting was the most result of the most case of the side of the present the most case of the side of the side of the most case of the mark and, order of the side of the side of the side of the control of the most case of the side of th

#### COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

BLANDFOLD AND PARKEL—THESS men met on Saturday last at the above rounds to ron their sliputed race of 100 yds, for £10 a side. They ran on se previous Saturday, but the referee decided that they should run again, on se ground of a cross by Blandf, rd. A fair race was the result of this second teer the single part of the second teer the winging he got, from the been mad to have made another cross teer the winging he got, from the been mad to have made another cross consequence of the drenching rain, was but thin, and very little betting acc. The men were to go by mutual consend, but if not off in differen instead, to go by report of pistol. After one false start, however, they got ell away together, but in a few strides Blandford took the lead, which he after the wing the stride of the stride piston, and the point, arker, who ran very gamely, began decreasing the grant. From this point, arker, who ran very gamely, began decreasing the grant. Brown the grant of the grant of

#### BIRMINGHAM.

half.

Hodoson And Baylis,—This match, two score yds, for £5 a side, is off by mutual consent, both men drawing the money down.

J. Thourson and Randle,—This match, the score yds, for £5 a side, is progressible. The consent of the

holder, J. Rooke.

\*Poperkewkil-3 Great All England Handicap race, 130 yds, will be run at Aston Cross according to the original fixture, Saturday and Monday, December 27 and 29. Entries and acceptances is, each. Mr. Popplewell will give £6 in monop prizes.

ber 77 and 27.

In money prizes.

The landlord of the Turk's Head, Worcester, has a lad only 17 that he match to run from 400 yds to 5 miles against any lad in the kingdom not match to run from 400 yds to 5 miles against any lad in the kingdom not start through our columns will restant the start of the

attention.

Sherwood will accept a start of 1½ yds in 100 yds, or 2 yds in 120 yds, of Gough, of Worcester, for £5 or £10 a side. Can be on at the Alma Inn Lower Moor, Worcester.

#### WATERFALL GROUNDS, BOLTON.

WATEFFALL GROUNDS, BOLTON,
ASITON AND MITCHELL - Upwards of 409 persons usual these grounds on
Saturday last, to witness the race of 100 yards, between these men, for £15
a side. Ashton has been trained by Mr. W. Fish, of Royston, and too much
praise cannot be given the sphendid condition in which he was sent to the
week he was with J. Howerott (the well-kern Lang, of Editing, and the last
week he was with J. Howerott (the well-kern Lang, of Lating, and the last
man in as good condition as he could, considering the time he was with blim.
The betting was 6 and 7 to 5 on Ashton, who after a deal of sharp work,
succeeded in getting bloot two y arts surf; but Mitchell, after an exciting
Free, got up to his man, and made a bend-tear of the services.

#### MACCLESFIELD.

Bowting Green in Grounds—"The deciding heat in the 200 yds Handicap came off at these grounds on December 18th, and strated a good number of speciators to witces the result of the aports. The first heat brought Barrait, and the strategy of the strategy o Bowling Green Inn Green off at these grounds

Mr. R. Crowder, who is appointed state-holder and referent from the paid this day (Sandray), December 20th, to off at these grounds on January 1, 1893.

SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

THE GRAND AND AND STATE T. Gouch, Worcester, 46; G. Metcarf, Laverpool, 41; W. Hudson, Birmingham, Ast. I. Jackson, Tipton, Stafford, 48; W. Hudskingley, Bradford, 48; A. Satton, Hollingwood, 48; M. Barke, Salford, 48; I. Akitson, Salford, 48; I. Asthon, Hollingwood, 48; M. Barke, Salford, 48; I. Akitson, Salford, 48; I. Asthon, Hollingwood, 48; M. Barke, Salford, 48; I. Akitson, Salford, 48; I. Asthon, Salford, Salfor

## HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS, OLDHAM

Victoria Race virguinos, terras.

BENTLET AND MILLE—Ju. Saurdiay, iasa, asout 300 presus unt at these grounds to witness a race of 410 yand for £20 sealid, netword John Bentley, not soon veered round, and became 6 to 4 on Mills, at which pride 4 on Bentley, but soon veered round, and became 6 to 4 on Mills, at which pride witness of the following the soon veered round, and became 6 to 4 on Mills, at which pride took the lead for about 10 yards from home, when allies put on the steam and ran in an easy winner to be provided to the sound of the so

here, on Saturaly, Dec. 20. Ls a side is now down. To do on the mark at three offices. When the Market State of the State Stat

Howard THE PEDESTRIAN.—On Interday last this celebrated long distance runner gave the good citizens of Cambridge a proof of his really extra-ordinary capabilities by running a race of 10 miles and then 4. This feat came of on a one mile course on the Trumpington-road. The start took place at one. A large number of the gentry were present to witness the race, and were ordinary much delighted.

and delighted					min	sec	
The 1st 2 miles were ran	in	 	 	 	10	15	
,, 4		 	 	 	21	10	
,, 6 ,,				 	32	5	
,, 8 ,,		 			56		
,, 10	gold	 1997	 	 900	90		

Howards "style of going "was really beautiful, so wonderfully light and easy. After having accomplished the function in a the request of some gouldoned style and the request of some gouldoned style and the style in the style some of 25ml steel. The roads were anything but favourable, being in some parts very greasy after the late heavy rain.

#### BRAY, COUNTY WICKLOW.

GREAT FOOT BACK FOR COUNTY WICKLOW.

GREAT FOOT BACK FOR CAOO.—This great and exciture race, which has been on the tapls for some weeks past, takes place on Monday, December 22, and creates great excitoment amongst the gailant officers of the 5th Dragoon Granting and the control of the cont

men have been in active training for some time. Mr. Heaviside on his father's land, in the neighbourhood of Cheghran Huddart, county Dublin, and Black under the mains general of the nelebrain Library Levets, at Bray, in the beautiful county of Wicklow.

onnty of wiscow.

BERDOW AND HANCOES.—Mr. George Hardy now has 15 s side for a getween George Beddow of Loudon, and James Hancock, of Salt un 140 yards, for £25 a side, on Salurday, December 27. Mr. Hardy ob referes.

between George Beddow, of Lohnon, and Turn 140 yards for £25 a side, on Saturday, December 27. Mr. Haruy on the Network of the Control of Salford, was ataleholder and referee, and he declared Taylor the winner by about two yards.

Salford, was atalacholder and referred, and he declared Taylor the winner by about two yards.

CRTY GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

GREAT ONE Mine Race Bervers Alusson sub Nanopsson. — Mr. Holden now has £40 a side for a match between Sish Albison, of Dow, Lee, and side for a match between Sish Albison, of Bow, Lee, and more than the state of the side, and the side of the side, and the side of the side, sauderson to received the heart Rechelled, or run one mile, for the grounds, on Saturday, January 3, 1853. The remainder to be posted on Dec £2. Mr. Holden to be referred.

OUTHAM AND SERLIKEN,—Mr. Holden now has £2 a side for a match between the sense to run one mile, here, to-day (Saturday), Dec. 20; Skellern E. A. Sander S. Sander S.

merit. To weigh at the grainite at one of clock, and must two of clock.

SOUTHAMPTON AMATEUR ATHLETIC CAUTH.

On Monday last a number of the neme ers of the above club and their fricing mustered to witness the competition for the Champion's Belt, which Mr. Must has succeeded to hold since last April; the competitors on the present occasion being Mesers Muir. Which Butchars, and Diager, On leaving the serestion being Mesers Muir. Which Butchars, and Diager, On leaving the Serestion being Mesers and the context of the context o

The course was very heavy goint, which accounts for the time, Smin 55ee, not being very first rate.

SCALSIOOW

STONEFIELD GROUNDS, MAGINES W. COUL.—L'ABBREY P. 1978.

Handleap, open to all, for money prizes. 199 yearth handleap, for novices only for import prizes. January 2: Caruthers and Tall, a Burdle race, 300 yards, five flights of burdles, file a side. January 3: Caruthers and Tall, to run 200 yards, 120 a side.

STONEFIELD GROUNDS STONES S

therefore made the favourite in the betting at 2 to 1.

BRILT NEWNAM, of Breniford, will run Young Jubb, of the same place, on miles for any sum of money he likes to name. Man and money ready at the large system of money he likes to name. Man and money ready at the A. Gentleman of the large system of the

the Copenhagen Grounds, Holloway. 23 a side is staked with Mr. Freston, Punchowl, Farm-street, and the next deposit, of 22, is to be made on December 22.

Mr. H. Youxo, of the Stag's Head Inn, Collins-street, Park-road, Livarpoot, has received articles and 25 a side for W. Brown, of Manchester, and W. Stag's Head inn, Collins-street, Park-road, Livarpoot, has received articles and 25 a side for W. Brown, of Manchester, and W. Stages and Collins and Stages and Head Stages and the final deposit of £16 sach, to be made to Mr. Young (who is final stakeholder), on Saturday, January 3rd.

10. Attrs, of Woolviech, and J. Riley, of Finabury, are matched to run leady of the Stages and Stages a

SI aside. A match can be made at Mr. Little's, Ecc 1111, LODW VAN, monthaline, monthaline, as W. COPENHARE GEOCHES, COACH END HOSSES, HOLLOWIN GRIE,—G. POWER STRUCK, COACHES, COACHES,

## THE BING.

## FIGHTS TO COME.

25—S. Horen and J. Murpby—Murphy staking £12 to £10, within fifty miles on Liverpool.

28—S. Horen and J. Murpby—Murphy staking £12 to £10, within fifty miles on Laverpool.

28—Young Broome and an Unknown—50 a side, catch weight, Hull district.

28—Hood Donovan and Geo. Champ—£28 a lade, catch-weight, Hull district.

5—Jack Smith and Harry Seaton, both of Poplar, eatch-weight, 116 g aid
Home birenit

Home birenit.

Young Carpenter and Rowe—220 a side, Midland circuit,

Hartley and Simon Finighty—£25 a side, at 7st 13lb, Home circ

- Dan Lomas and Tom Kelly—25a side, at 7st 13th, Home circuit,
- Dan Lomas and Tom Kelly—25a side, at catch weight, half-way between
Bradford and Manchester,
17 Harry Burgess, of Liverpool, and J. Brown of Mauchester,—2100 a side,
Northern district.

## THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE CHAMPIONISHIP.

Notarso further is yet done as to be championship. Notites filing nor any one die his covered likee's new did not refer last weak to the money of the his covered likee's weak did not refer last weak to the money when the second likee's referred for feets, and without his howeledge only insagine any reasonable belofs, in his position, ughting for anything else not to championship. The third of the proposition to seaf further of the second to championship. The third will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week, and returns home in Sanday evening, when he will be glad to see the week of the seed of

send could are a game to the a match out these remarks the first largers some gaulement—no doubt not of kindmen to me—six and set side to each of the the first send of the match of the ma

for the belt, and bet him £100 I shall only weigh 10st 10lb at twelve o'clock the day before fighting.— I am, yours truly, Old King John, Holywell-lane, Dec. 15, 1862. Jen Mace.

MACE AND KING.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Nezz.")

a staunch patron of all true and good men connected with the total sake your kindness to give publicity to the following re

he can.

If King wishes to keep a name amongst sporting patrons, I should strongly advise him to give some good and truthful account as to the reason of his not fighting; if he does not do so, I am sure many will think with me "that it is fear of Mace, and nothing else." As the matter now stands, I really must venture my opinion, that the gigantic King is worlply afraid of again receiving the freely given blows of the brave, undaunted little champion.—Your truly, Dec. 8, 1862.

## WHAT THE AMERICANS THINK OF THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

Tue following striking compliment is paid us by the world-famed New York Clipper in its issue of December 6. We extract the article with feelings of the tespest satisfaction:—

TOM SAYERS' CIRCUS AND HIS "AUCTIONEER"

Tus following striking compliment is paid us by the world-famed New York Chipper in its issue of December 6. We extract the article with feelings of the decepted sealed of the strict o

iurther assured that King will behave like the "real salt" whenever occasion requires.—Ed. L.S.N.

THE LATE MATCH BETWEEN PATSEY READON AND JEN DILLON.

The battle-money (£200) in the recent callant and ever-to-he-remembered fight between the shove Emeralders, was inchered to the winner (ficardon) on Wednesday evening last, at Ben Caunt's, the Coach and Horses, St Martin's-lane. It was with unfelgoned pleasure that we witner (ficardon) on Wednesday evening last, at Ben Caunt's, the Coach and Horses, St Martin's-lane. It was with unfelgoned pleasure that we witnessed the extreme the contract of the c

fully prepared to make a match at 9st 12lb for £100 a idea against any man breathing.

Jerry Noon amounced that Jack Grant needed pecuniary assistance, in order to tasy the safe. We trust that the sporting public, who have known this opposite the risk in the pating day, will step forward, and help him in this filling the safe of the safe of

## MERRY LITTLE MILL BETWEEN YOUNG COLLINS AND JESSE HATTON'S SPIDER. This battle, at catch-weight, for £10 a side, came off at Aldershot, on The arternoon, in the personne of a large circle of military admirers, who

DECEMBER 20. 1862.

DECEMBER 20. 1862.

the original promoters of the match. As nothing scarcely was known of the combains, beyond the mare fact that they had been handy with the glores in the sparring schools, but little speculation ensued until the men had transparent to the sparring schools but little speculation ensued until the men had transparent to the sparring schools but little speculation ensued until the men had recognitive to the sparring speculation of the sparring collisions, and the sparring speculation with tem Dillon and Jack Hioks, who recently fought 60lishedps, appeared in the ring as seconds of Young Collina. The latter, it may be added, was backed from Langham's, as above manufaced, and that conceptually a good pary behald him for a trial school of Young Collina. The latter, it may be added, was backed from Langham's, as above manufaced, and that conceptually a good pary behald him for a trial to have a vast superiority over his opponent. The fancy, although not the legitlusts betting, ruled in his favour. For novices, it was unquestionably a good and superiority over his opponent. The fancy, although not the legitlusts betting, ruled in his favour. For novices, it was unquestionably a good and superiority of the sparring sparring the sparring sparring the sparring sparring sparring the sparring sparring the sparring sparring sparring the sparring sp GALLANT MILL NEAR BIRMINGHAM.

CALLANT MILL NEAR BILDININGHAM.

EARLY ON Monday morning last, J. Júrsas and Patago Hymn and at eatherweight, to find our which was the "best man." Patago is a nowley in the mobile art, this being his first essay. Moran, on the other hand, has fought a long and obstante battle with Kenny the shoelback, who pata year defeated Cook. Having arrived at the appointed spot, California (not the auriferous being ready, the combatants were about entering the ring, when the turnwishous period of the patents of the patents of the combatants were about entering the ring, when the turnwishous cry of "Police" arose, and, proving only too true, a slop was put to hostlitide, when, after a brief compatibilition, it was found advisable to proceed further on, and accordingly a move was made to the spot where took and Kenjurgation original fluture, and having now shiken of the "Guardians of the Peace," they prepared for hostlities, the seconds (whose names shall be nameless, under existing circumstances) without edular princing their men to the fore, and soon after half-past nine they got well to work, and the state of the patents of

some brilliant schanges succeeded, until Patsey was at length roughs unwagatin.

On Patsey advancing to recommence hostilities, Moran, most surprisingly, refused to advance to the attack, although the battle had been all his own, and from his performances he was clearly worth backing at any odds. He could not be persuasked, however, to leave his corner, and consequently his seconds were obliged to give in fon him, amidst general manifestations of disseptobation all around the ring. ERMARKS.

The condition of Moran, which was deplorable for an encounter with a determined lad like (Olyna, was the secret of such an unexpected ceasation of hostillities, as his superfor schines, had he been "right," must have carried him through the present contest with flying colours.

As we announced in our last impression, the gallers. I can King intends soliciting the suffrages of the sporting public of the metropolis and the suburban districts, on the Saturday in the Caristmas week. In order to accommodate the large attendance anticipated as a compilment to King having attained his majority as champion, the extensive pedestrian grounds of Mr. J. C. Baum, of the White Lion, Hackney Wick, have been specially engaged for the occasion; and as we have found from a cliff and well-conducted aspirant, both in and out of the ring, we heartly with him success.

sion; and as we have found Tom's civil and well-conducted aspirant, both in and out of the ring, we heartily with him success.

JEM MACE'S BENEFIT.

The following appeared in our second edition of fast seek:—

Thus celebrated puglist solicited the suffrages of the sporting public in the metropolis at the Kounada, Blackfrian-road, on Thursday night last, and we benefit for the Oventry weaver. It must certainly be a great feather in Mace's cap to find that there are still myriads of friends rellying around him, in order to settly their modeleum of approbation for his career in the noble art of self-defence. Long before the hour appointed for sparring, the house are self-defence. Long before the hour appointed for sparring, the house the sport, and, on Jem Billow and Patry Reardson making companies. On the audience were so delighted at the bravery that the men evinced in the late batte, that an unanimous work called them to the footilghts, where they have the sport, and, on Jem Billow and Patry Reardson making suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress. Bully Duncas, the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, suppress the fact of the M.R.A. thus, and the suppress of the ring, which seemed to give great satisfaction to the Seance of the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, and the suppress of the ring, which seemed to give great satisfaction to the Seance of the courteous M.C. and Impector of the M.R.A. thus, and the suppression of the M.R.A. thus, and the suppres

#### IMPORTANT BATTLE NEXT WEEK

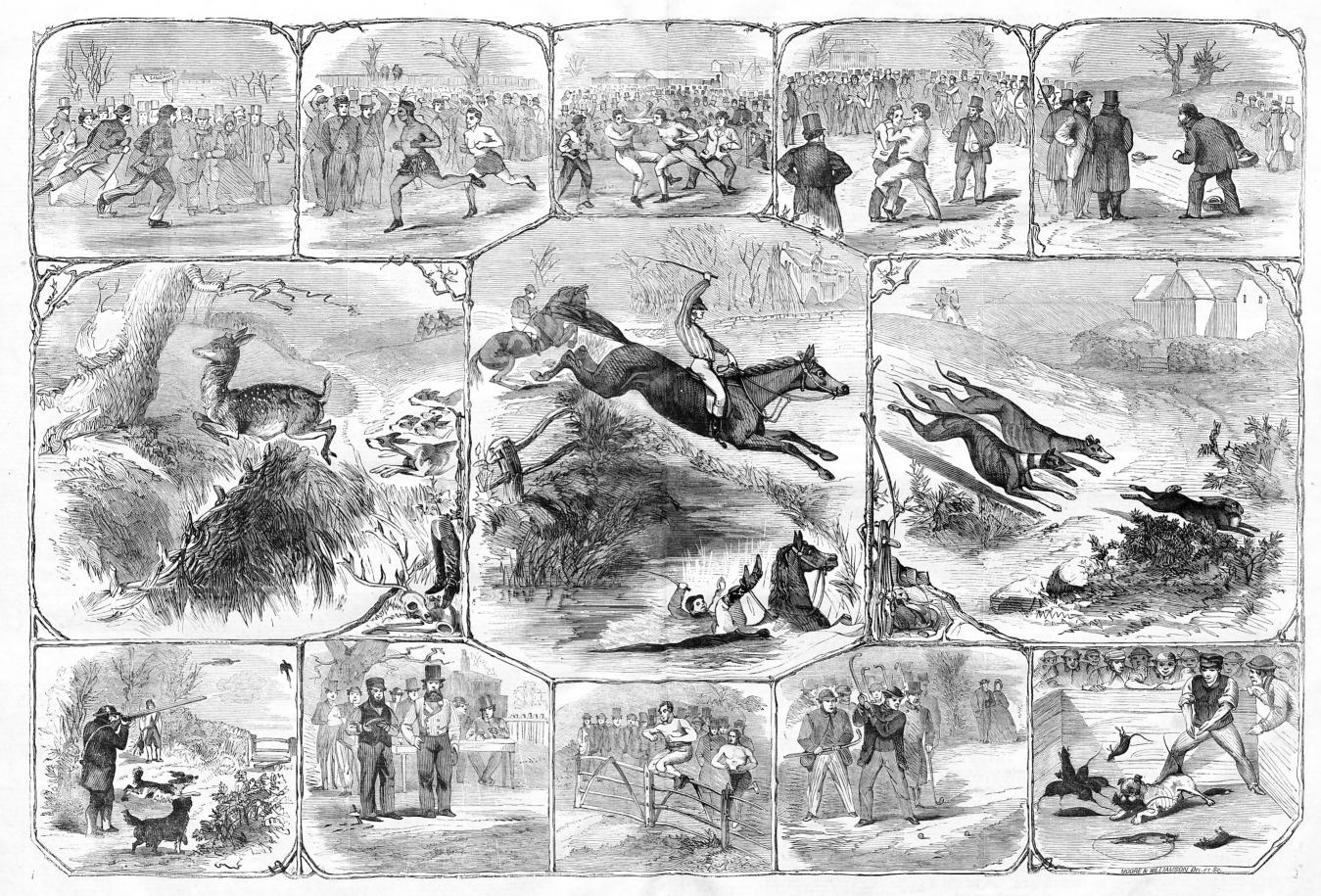
IMPORTANT BATTLE NEST. WHER.

HARD Buscoy's Uscassoy ABN 20000 Busonas—Boutler of those great sensation fights which have recently transpired in the Home circuit will be repeated in the corne of Joseph Law to the Company of the Com

## MACE AND RING CORURN AND GOSS.

MACE AND RING COBURN AND GOSS.

Fr is probable that on Treatay, 25th, or Weinseday, 35th of Novem Jem Mace and Jom King settled their differences in the pugilistic arens, testing the state of the stat



THE WINTER SPORTS OF ENGLAND.

DESIGNED, DRAWN, AND ENGRAVED BY THE ARTISTS OF "THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS."

said of Maca. He was confident, and expected to make King cay "speccasi" much account of the former occasion. With both no consideral, should we have the control of the co

her port of destination. Be on your guard, therefore,

Goltalouse and Yourso Derron Six.—These men are matched to fight at
eight stone, for £100 a side; £2 10a a side is down, and a like amount is dan
next Wednesday night at 10b of Tavers's, the Sun and Thirteen Gantona, Sastiestreet, £160a. bt-square,

street, £10a. bt-s

AND GODERT AND J. RAWINS.—In the 500 catch-weight reaves the contrast of the week, the time little for the singular contrast and the contrast

AND GODFRET AND J. RAWLINS.—In this £50 catch-weight the weekly instalments are duly paid in. The final cash is due before the close of the week, the time fixed for this interesting northern contest fast drawing instalments and hard in the first property of the week, the time fixed for this interesting northern contest fast drawing incomes and the contest and the property of the contest and the

lorwich.

Noner HALL AND YOUNG BODGES CRUTCHIAY.—These men are matched at al 1016 for 250 a side, to glat early in the ensuing year. A small sum is down. urther particulars in our next.

ALEN.—These Birmingham one are matched at 102 at 102

HART ALEAN AND JOHN LAND, WATRON-RED, DUMBARAM, AND JOHN HART ALEAN AND JOHN HART THE BROWN HART ALEAN AND JOHN HART AND HART AND

ngnam.
Parks Morris is open to fight any one in the world at 7st 10lb, 7st 12lb, or 5, for £100 a side. Money ready at Brettle , White Lion, Digbeth, Birmcham.

ROBERTS Black will fight young Rooter, of Birmingham, at catch, for £10 a side. Can be on at Mrs. Terry's, White Swan, Allison-

DAN MORRETS MIGHT WILL BE OF A LIFE TETT'S, WHILE SOME CHARLES AND A SIGN. CAN DO A SIGN. CAN DO

m at the same terms. Money ready at Mr. Wedge's, Market Pavern, Wilminalty Blill, of Hull, now masched with Jenn Watson, of Beverley, for 260.

CHARLES as sparting benefit at itself-bollo lodge, Grimaby, on Friday, 20th of
December, when he will be assisted bollo lodge, Grimaby, on Friday, 20th of
A Marcu has been made between Charley Ball, of Hull, and Jenn Watson, of
Severney, for 254 a side. Takes place on the 10th of March, 1883, 21 a side
Bowd own, and a further deposit must be forwarded to the final stakeholder
BOSENTITO MACH HIGES.—The recent beneaft at the Engle was not for Jack
licks, the puge at, but for Harry Hicks, the singer. Jack Hicks takes a benestar Jenn Wartin, King's Arms, whitechappt-road, on Boxing night, when ho
till he assisted by all first-class takent. The wind-up will be between Jack
whited to those genuitemen who have taken colours if that how the size of the property of them at Jenn Mace's, King John, Holywell-lans, Shoreditch, In
the money for them at Jenn Mace's, King John, Holywell-lans, Shoreditch.

## AQUATICS.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WARD CONTROL OF CHAMPIONS AND A CHAMPION AND A

CITY FINANCIAL AGENCY.—Bills discounted, advances made, and mortgages, negociated with privacy and despatch. Parties having money to invest may always hear of good securities on application to Messrs. Rayner and Co., Bill Brokers, 18, Bucklersbury, E.O.

#### THE TURF.

(Continued from page 363.)
RACING FIXTURES FOR 1863,

Lincoln Spring	and the free of females	25 vd BAO
Nottingham S 3 Derby Spring 5 Liverpool Spring 10	MARCH. Doncaster Spring 17 Warwick Spring 17 APRIL	Northampton 24 Croxton Park 27
Newmarket C 6 Catterick Bridge 8 Thirsk 14	Epsom Spring 16 Newmarket F 8 20	York Spring 28 Salisbury 30
Chester	Epsom Summer 19	dedica , Stemplen Grospino
Ascot	Odiham	Newcastle
Worcester Summer 2 Newmarket July 7	Winchester 21 AUGUST.	Goodwood28
Brighton Club 6		York August 18
Derby Summer 1 Lichfield 1 Doncaster 15	Brecon 21 Monmouth 24	Manchester Autumn 25 Newmarket FO 29
Newmarket Second Octob	er 12 Newmarke	Houghton 26
Hereford 9 Clerks of Courses and S	Liverpool 11	Shrewsbury 17   Swill oblige by forwarding
O DUE DOMESTA MODELL	ena os 10 (so um mo	Diagrand This Color

Mr. Horman's What is it. paid
Mr. Horo's Fracknell.

CAPTAIN WHITE AND MR. MARE.

The case of the west based are Course to Amazon.

The case of the west based are Course to Amazon.

The case of the west based are Course to Amazon.

The case of the west are the course to Amazon.

The case of the White, a gentleman interested in horse-racing and sporting, and prayed a declaration of the Court that under an agreement hereinster mentioned he was entitled to a sum of 21,000, prespective of a sector claimed by the aforacian. By the agreement in question, made between his Pairs and his stand of reclaimed by the aforacian. By the agreement is question, made between his Pairs and his stand of reclaimed by the aforacian. By the agreement is question, made between his Pairs and his stand of reclaimed by the aforacian. By the agreement is question, made between his Pairs and his stand of reclaimed by the aforacian. By the agreement is question, made between his Pairs and the stand of reclaimed for the court of the court of the states for which the horses then sold were at that time entered it the emaining Cotober Mention of the court of the court of the states for which the horses then sold were at that time entered it the emaining Cotober Mention and the plantiff was appointed on of the creditors assignees. By virtue of certain arrangements, the bankwaptcy was subsequently abundled, and the plantiff was in the plantiff the court of the

#### BETTING.

Monax.—The attend of a the core the attendor was the thimestor a Monday—since the close of the legitimate racing season. The three first avourities for the Derby remained at their former quotations, and the only restlicative was the Russian horse, Gilles the First (whose advent had been expected), at the long shot of 1,000 to 15. Closing prices:—

| Control | Cont

15 to 2 agst Lord Clifden (t) |
9 to 1 — Saccharometer (t)
12 to 1 — Hospodar (t)
33 to 1 — Cairneastle (t)

GROOD MANNING.—We are serry to hear that Manning (Sir J. Hawley's trainer) is very dangerously ill at Cannon Heath. In addition to his ordinary medical man, a physician from Newbury has been called in, who prenounces the property of the Warleck, out of Missuamer, Armourer.
FIREPLY, 2 yrs, engaged in the Oaks, has been turned out of training. Quantarrust STEPLECHARSE—The conditions for the Golden Grove Stakes are to be, "for horses that have here started for any public money," instead of "by maiden horses." The storaging how made at the request of Lord of "by maiden horses." The storaging how made at the request of Lord.

Cawdon:

MS. J. Massixo.—On Wednesday evening last Mr. J. Manning, the Clerk of
the Scales at Newmarket, was invited to Scotts, "Goach and Horses," in the
Strand, where a select company had a seembled to present him with a hand-some silver tea service, in recognition of his courteous and long service in his
official expactive.

#### BOWLING

Two capital bowling, matches took place on the Town Moor, Newcastle, on Saturday task before an immense concourse of the interested. The dress was stored by task before an immense concourse of the interested. The dress was tiops bowls, for 21s as ide. The match was excellently contested throughout, Nixon only winning by little more than twenty yards. Mr. H. Wardle was stakeholder and umpire. The match was excellently contested throughout, and wardle (2502), both men being noted howlers. The excellently contested throughout, the contested of the

#### QUOITS.

This backers of William Modregor, of South Shields, will be obliged to Robert Walkinshaw, of Carlops, if he will send articles at once to McGregor, at Henry Myers, Stra and Garter Inn, East Holborn, South Shields, this next week, according to Walkinshaw's conditions, for 2000 a side, with quoits not

to exceed 84m. diameter, so as they will know whether Walkinshaw wants to play a singletor a home-sand-home game; as the same time the match will not come off sooner than the tast Santrady in tannary, in consequence of Medregor having to play at 18 gds on New Years day.

having to play at 13 yds on New Year's day.

To the Editor of the Hustrated Sporting Ness.

Str.—I was much surprised at Walkinshaw stating in your columns last week that he, Walkinshaw, never played with quoits even the diameter; therefore I beg to remind him and his party that I measured his quoits at Mr. Wastons handlesp, Kilmarnock, August 31, 1801, and that they were 91 in diameter. My quoits were also measured at the same titudenshaw does not share the surprise of the same titudenshaw does have been supported by in diameter. In reference of the imprisenting 1 beg to say that I consider 91 in diameter. In reference of the diameter, and if Walkinshaw mill send articles to me the sporting world will soon see which of us is champion.—I am yours respectfully.

South Shields, Dec. 17, 1862.

#### METROPOLITAN PANCY RABBIT CLUB.

METROPOLATAN FANCY RABBIT CLUB.

The parent size of the county, exactolated for proceeding the oreed of fancy or prize rabbles, held its forty-first yearly exhibition of preeding stock on «Godesday evening at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-attect. There were many members of other clubs present, including Messrs, Sellem, 29 Branch, Peckhann, and the metropolitan subscribers theorems of the process of the prize of the process of the prize of the process of the prize of the p

awards which had been made:—
Frist Prize: Length of Ear.—Mr. Wynne's sooty fawn buck, ear 20½in long,
4lin wide, mot adulth of Bar.—Mr. Emmett's black and white doe, ear 20½in
Second Prize: Length of Bar.—Mr. Emmett's black and white doe, ear 20½in
The Prize: Black and White.—Mr. Emmett's black and white buck, ear
2in long sin wide, 4m 194 old. Eye, share, width and breadth of ear.
Fourth Prize: Yellow and White.—Mr. End's yellow and white buck, ear
19¼in long, 4¼in wide, 6m 3d old. Colour, shape, tie for eye, and breadth of
ear.

ear.

Fifth Prize: Tortoiseshell, Mr. Thorne. Tortoiseshell buck, ear 184 in wide,
43 in long; 4m 5d old. Colour, eye, the for carriage, and length and width of
ear.

4\[ \text{in long; 4\text{in 6d old. Colour, 9ye, 6i for carriage, and long(in and waim 6 \text{in first}) \ \ \text{Price. Blue and white \ \text{in first} \ \text{Mrice. Blue and white \ \text{buck, 6ar 18} \] \ \text{lin model} \ \text{in first} \ \text{Mrice. Blue and white \ \text{buck, 6ar 18} \] \ \text{lin model} \ \text{in first} \ \text{lin model} \ \text{in first} \ \text{Mrice. Blue and white \ \text{buck, 6ar 18} \] \ \text{long, 4} \] \ \ \text{lin wide; 7m 17d \ \text{old.} \ \text{ Wolce, Mrice and white \ \text{buck, 6ar 19} \] \ \ \text{long, 4} \] \ \ \text{lin wide; 3d \ \text{old.} \ \text{ weight, 11\text{lin Soz.} \ \text{ No composition.} \ \text{19\text{lin long, 4} \} \] \ \ \text{long, at 1\text{long, 19\text{long, 4}} \] \ \ \text{long, at 1\text{long, 19\text{long, 4}} \] \ \ \text{long, 1\text{long, 19\text{long, 1

Herring Cup.—Mr. Emmett's black doe, ear 20in long, 44in wide, Mit old old.

## WRESTLING.

CHANWICK AND COOPER.—J. Chadwick, of Burnley, and A. Cooper, of Halingden, are matched to wrestle the best of three back falls, for £15 a side, on Jan. 1, at Higgsinshaw Grounds, Oldbam, instead of the Copenhage Grounds, as originally fixed. Mr. Hayes now has £10 a side. To be in the ring at eleven o'clock.

as originally fixed. Mr., Hayes now mas 200 s sum. 200 s sum. 200 s of colock.

BESTLET AND ACTON.—This match will now take place at Higginshaw formends, Oldham, on Jan. 5. £10 s side is now down; to be made into £15 s side on the 23nd mat.

side on the 23nd mat.

Grounds, Bollon, to finish their match to wrestle two out of three back falls, Lancashire fashion, for £5 s side. After a good hour's wrestling, Eckersley succeeded in bringing his man to ground. The mein meit sagla in about tan minutes, for the final bout, which Eckersley succeeded in winning in about five minutes.

minutes. Excepting AND HOLDEN.—Mr. Hayes now has £2 10a. a side for a match between T. Etchells, of Fallsworth, and R. Holden, of Scout Moor, to wrestle the beat of three back falls, for £15 a side; Holden to be score 18th, and Etchells eatch weight. To take place at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on Jan. 1. Mr. Hayes to be referee.

## KNURR AND SPELL.

A MATOR for £10 a side was played at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Satur day, between S. Mardon, of Armiey, and John Crott, of Stanningley, which was won by the former obtaining 207 scores in thirty rises, Crott only obtaining 200, thereby losing the game by twenty seven scores.

Jone Caorr, of Stanningley, will play a match at knner spell, for £10 or £15 a adio, with George Miley of the same plant at the will allow hire ten scores in thirty rises. An extended have been successful that the standard can be made any night nate week at Mr. Oxford and Hollings play for £60, on Friday, December 26, at the City Greands, Quarry Gap, Bradford.

#### EXTRA COURSING.

## WRENBURY COURSING MEETING.

This meeting took place at Wendberry of Monary FoultiThe Hawk Starks.

Mr. Smith's Starch beat Mr. Nathers, Deciding Course, Mr. Joinson's Dick Turpin beat Mr. Laston's Daisy, Deciding Course, Starch beat Dick Turpin, and won the stakes, The Course Mr. Chiffe's Unknown beat Mr. Ford's Minnie, Mr. Ashley's Black Beas beat Mr. Sandbach's Skip beat Mr. Sandbach's Skip beat Mr. Ford's Minnie, Mr. Ashloy's Black Beas Mr. Sandbach's Skip beat Mr. Ford's Minnie, Mr. Joinson's Lance beat Mr. Carloy's First Ties, Mr. Sandbach's Skip beat Mr. Gorey & Minnie, Mr. Joinson's Lance beat Mr. Carloy's First Sies, Mr. Sandbach's Skip beat Mr. Sandbach's Skip Sandbach's S

Skip beat Lance, and won the stall

Skip beat Lance, and won the stakes.

SALBARCA, STAKES.

Mr. Laxton's Daisy beat Mr. Marshall's diack Doctor.

Mr. Cornes's Biameable beat Mr. Poole's Allinite.

Daisy beat Biameable, and won the stakes.

The Mearnin's SALES.

Mr. Smith's Starch beat Mr. Nixon's Sweep.

Mr. Edieston's Escape beat Mr. Edward's First-class.

Owing to darkness, the owners of Escape and Starch divided the stakes.

DOMINOES.—The shampion blind domino player, T. Bishop, will play any other blind man in the world for £25 a side. Conditions:—Double sixes, eleven plecos cach, 11 chall on, Each man to draw his own plecos. A match can be on at Brotales, White Lion, Digbeth, Birmingham.

#### THE HUNTSMAN'S ARMS."

TALES TOLD THEREIN ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

DEING THE REMINISCENCES OF JOSEPH BLOGGS, THE OSTLER MR. BROWLEY, THE LANDLORD; WATKINS, THE GAMEKEEPER AND THE GUEST FROM THE FAR WEST. WDITTEN

#### BY SMYTH LEE.

CONCERNING THE HUNTSMAN'S ARMS, AND THOSE

CONCERNING THE HUNTSMAN'S ARMS, AND THOSE

WITHIN IT, ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

IT was a peculiar place viewed externally, and it was a peculiar place examined internally. It was old and it was a glow within and withdraw of the country that owned it was a should be added to the country that owned it was Mommontability. It was frequented by the out-door people in the service of the noble family, and the country that owned it was Mommontability. It was frequented by the out-door people in the service of the noble family; and the country that owned it was Mommontability. It was an added to the satisfacts and doubtless from that fact derived the name by which it was known. Be it known that the present writer is neither the huntsman, one of his assistants, or either of the people from the village in the habit of smoking a pipe there on the winter's evening after nightfall.

Who am I, and how came I there on Christmas-eve? do you but it reply to the second, I don't mind telling you that I had no business there, and that I came by chance, and this is how it came about.

I had been staying during the greater portion of the month of December in the quiet, too quiet, city of Hereford, and an affair of importance suddeoly called me to Abergarenny. The railroad was not in existence at that time, and I had to make the journey by road, and a melancholy journey it was. The only available means of transit was a carrier's cart, and nio this vehicle, early on the morning of Christmass even the contract of the contract of the month of morning of the contract of the month of the morning of the contract of the morning of Christmass a carrier's cart, and nio this vehicle, early on the morning of Christmass a carrier's cart, and nio this vehicle, early on the morning of Christmass even the contract of the morning of Christmass even the contract of the morning of Christmass of the mind is the second of the morning of Christmass even the contract of the morning of Christmass even the contract of the morning of Christmass even the contract of

throw of its porch; it was almost deserted at the season in which I made my first appearance there.

"A nice, lively place this in which to pass a Christmas-eve," said I to David, and David replied:

"It baint brillian neither," and for the first time since the commencement of our acquaintance I agreed with him.

It was decidedly not brilliant; in fact it was irredeemably murky, and strongly suggestive of deep distress. It was the very place to pass a week in during the fishing season, but at Christmas—ugh! save me from it.

week in during the fishing season, but at Christmas—ugh! save me from it.

The inhabitants were few and unclean, and the principal animated objects that greated me were pigs and goats—pigs of unexampled gauntness, and goats of preternatural proportions.

I object to goats under any circumstances, and I formed a decided antipathy to them at the village of Mounnouth Cap. This remark more particularly applies to one goat in two as apinathy that goat took to me was astonishing—he dodged me, he threw me down, he bit me severely, he ripped up my ocat, and he inflicted an injury on my person that made me howl with rage and pain. That brutal animal decided me, and I verily believe that if the next village had been distant ten miles I would have sought if out on bare feet rather than have stayed a day in the neighbourhood he favoured with his presence.

"How far to the next inhabited place?" inquired I of David.

"Kentchurch bain! far! foy ou can get anybody to show ee t'way."

"Far or near, guide or no guide, to Kentchurch I'll go," said I, determined!"

"Kentchurch baint far if you can get anybuly to show est 'way."
"Far or near, guide or no guide, to Kentchurch I'll go," said I, determinedly.
"Far or near, guide or no guide, to Kentchurch I'll go," said I, determinedly.
At this juncture a red-headed juvenile, who had been listening at a respectful distance, came up, and volunteered his services on condition of adequate reward being tendered for his trouble. A shilling sent the lad into ecstasies, and he assured me that for sixpence more he would show me up the Sugar Loaf mountain or anywhere.—
"Indeed he would; ah, yes he would; that he would—indeed, indeed."
I'dli not care about clambering up the Sugar Loaf mountain under the distance of the surface of the duties of the juvenile to my safe the surface of the surface of the surface of the duties of the juvenile to my safe duty to my entire satisfaction. He was a well informed guide, and talkative withal. If he had a bad trait in his character it was the decided endency towards supernatural anecdotes he exhibited throughout our walk. On our arrival at the quaint old structure called Kentchurch, he commenced a long-winded story about a certain Jack of Kent, who, Faust like, sold his soul to the old gentleman, but who, unlike Goethe's here, contrived to outvit the eneary of man in a very clever mammer. It appeared from the evidence volume of the partical purpor of which was that John, onlihis part was to only all the pleasures he could possibly wish for during the term of his natural life, and the old gentleman, on his part, was to receive the soul of John was but a poor one, but he was a cunning John, and this was how he cheated Satan. He caused his remains to be buried within the church of the future of a law but a poor one, but he was a cunning John, and this was how he cheated Satan. He caused his remains to be buried within the church of the future of a law but a poor one, but he was a cunning John, and this was how he cheated Satan.

satan. He caused his remains to be burned within the church would, and consequently rested neither within nor without the precincts of the church.

It was a set that I felt some misgiving for the future of a lad who gave his mind to such bad habits as hinting for and feeling satisfacting, and a supplied the such such that the same and feeling satisfacting, and the same and such set of the satisfacting and satisfacting the satisfacting of the satisfacting and satisfacting the satisfacting and sa

\* At Kentchurch there is imbedded in the wall a singular old stone with some traces of the name of Kent thereon. We have seen it, and have no doubt that the popular amedode above related by the guide of our contributor takes its origin from this fact. Be that as it may, the existence of Juck of Kant and his great exploits are firmly believed in by many persons in Momnouthshire.

It did not take me long to make myself comfortable in the little old

It did not take me long to make myself comfortable in the little old inn I had dropped into. It was a bustling place, and I foresaw a goodly company would assemble in the evening round about the gigantic kitchen fire, and that a jolly night would follow, and I rubbed my hands. I fire, and that a jolly night would follow, and I rubbed my hands. I severe Dayld Jones pried his horse, and cafter dimen; was at peace with all the world.

One by one the company dropped in and took up their positions, wishing one another and myself many merry Christmases and happy New Years with a heartiness quite unmistakeable, and my heart warmed towards the "stranger" who had wandered amongst them, and conversation became general as the candles were lighted and the .sparks from blazing logs few up the gigantic chimney.

I will endeavour to describe the company; only a few of them will figure conspicuously in the following pages, but still the majority proved admirable fisteners, although they had no chance of exhibiting their talents as story-tellers, and as good listeners are very important personages when good waste are to be told; those assembled within the Huntsmanded a settle; it was not an entining thing to sit upon, for the seat was narrow, and, being worn, the knots came out with a prominence antageonistic to perband comfort, and the back was so high and straight that its became a severe punishment to recline against it; but nevertneless the settle was well filled, and those who occupied it seemed to be jolly enough, and so I conclude that habit had made it tolerable; but nothing would have induced me to have sat upon it. The settle was undoubledly the place of honour, for the more ancient guests reposed thereon, and took up their positions so naturally, and with such a matter-of-course air, that I could see at once more than one Christmas-eve had come and found them there, engaged, as nearly as possible, as I found them on the day of my visit.

day of my visit.

In one come rearrest the fire sat an old fellow, who was addressed as Daddy, and appeared to have no other cognomen. I should think he had seen fully four-core Christianses, for he was much withered and bent, and trombled as fearfully as the last leaf on the tree when winter comes and finds it. I eyed this ancient man with some interest, and my attention to him attracted the notice of Mr. Browley, the landlord of the

attention to him attracted the notice of satisfactory, some infinite in the six point in the first he decidedly was a rum 'un. "He's a been a good 'un in his time, he has," continued Mr. Browley. I should say so, "I returned, although I had not the remotest notion I should say so, "I returned, although I had not the remotest notion." I said he looked like it, although he did not, but I was compelled to say something.
"You wouldn't think it to see him sitting there, but he's broke every bone in his body, he has; never was such a man, sir; he never refused anythink."

anythink."

I was at that moment guilty of a mental pun, for I looked upon the ancient man as a most taking character.

"He would a' broke his neck if he had, ever had one, but Providence, seeing he was cut out for a huntsman, only gived him a double chin and high shoulders."

seesing are was cur out for a huntsmant, only gived him a double chin and high shoulders."

I thought that that was very good of Providence, and listened.

"He's a killed fifty hosses in his time, sir, and glories in it. He could tell you every hoss of 'em, and how he did it, only he's uncommon long-winded, and we don't like setting him off."

But Mr. Browley had spoken a little too loud, for at the words "fifty hosses," the ancient huntsman held up his head and gazed intently on the communicative landlord, and when that individual's lips ceased to move, he went off as follows:—

"Dumple, a bobtall, at Llanagovan, in 1798, stone-wall, broke his back, my leg went, a compound. Kippered Salmon; a bright; chesunt at Abaraylin, in 1799, a brook, broke fore legs, my arm went, a simple Rat-Catcher; a stone fence in 1800, neck snapped off short, and says the Duke to me—"
What the Duke said I never know for Mr. Pennley of the stone of the said I never know for Mr. Pennley of

What the Duke sid I never knew, for Mr. Browley, seeing that we were in for the fifty casualties if something were not one to prevent the infliction, took his pipe from his mouth and applied the hot bowl to the tip of the ancient man's nose. At first he appeared to take but little notice of this diverting incident, but gradually becoming conscious of something approaching pain, he rubbed the sore point with the back of something approaching pain, he rubbed the sore point with the back little hould be approached by the sore point with the back long time we had to have the whole fifty, for we couldn't stop him; he pretended not to hear, and he weren't invulnerable anywhere, as we could find out; so, after some thinking, I established a raw, and you see the good effects."

Next mine ancient friend was a tall was decreased.

e good effects."

Next mine ancient friend was a tall man dressed in black; he had an

the good effects."

Next mine ancient friend was a tall man dressed in black; he had an immense nose and small watery eyes. He was given to rum, and had a favourite spot on the ceiling on which he would fix his eyes and contemplate with apparent enjoyment for any given period.

"He's ago at a weakness, sir, "whispered his Browley.

"Yes," said I, "about the eyes." you can't mention music in his earing with the said of the

And I did hear, and I'll give the tale hereafter in the gamekeepers own words.

Next the gamekeeper was seated a gentleman, who was pointed out to me as the parish clerk, and who carried his elice so visibly in every feature, and exhibited it so frequently in his movements, that I scarcely required to be informed of his position in society.

"He could tell you some stories about our church, sir, and those as is buried there, that would make your fiels freep," said Mr. Browley, "Ah, you should bear him give the dongs of Jack of Kent; perhaps you have never heard of Jack of Kent?"

I hastened to assure Mr. Browley that I knew as much as I required about that gentleman's doings during his lifetime.

"You may hear him come out strong on that subject by and by," asid Mr. Browley; "it's his pic hobby."

I mentally vowed that I would go to bed as soon as he mounted it, but I was spared the infliction of the diabolical without the necessity of retiring hastily from the company. The clerk never had a chance, and placing his foot in the stirrup iron throughout the evening, and I rejoiced exceedingly.

I was spared the minesters of the company. The clerk never had a chance, and placing his foot in the stirrup iron throughout the evening, and I rejuiced exceedingly, in the stirrup iron throughout he evening, and I rejuiced exceedingly in the stirrup iron throughout he evening, and I rejuiced exceedingly set in the stirrup iron through the stirrup iron with a red face, who laughed at everything that was said, and smiled so benignly on everybody present, that I had no hesitation in putting him down as the village undertaker; in wexperience in undertakers teaches that, as a body, they are of the fattest and jolliest, and that the white-faced, lantern-jawed, thin, and generally repulsive representatives of the class introduced into the novels are mere factions of the whitest order. Jessop was the name of the undertaker I found in the Huntsman's Arrai, and a more engaging little man I never met; he was unmarried, but the work of the stirrup in the stirrup is the stirrup in the stirrup

smoke their pipes, drink their grog, and agree weverything. These were the supernumeraries of the drama, and did their business very well.

In the immediate vicinity of the supers sat our leading man, in the person of Joseph Bloggs, the ostler. He was a quaint-looking Joseph, with a large head, diminutive body, and absurdly short, legg; the latter were encased in knee-breeches and top-boots, minus the tops; the boots

fitted remarkably tight about the calf, and increased to preferratural dimensions about the region of the foot. The before-mentioned breeches must have been cut for Daniel Lambert, for nothing but the limbs of that gigantic specimen of the human race could possibly have filled them. The reader may form his own idea of the appearance they presented on the dwarfish Joseph. The body of this member of the community of ostlers was covered with a plush waistooat, the tint of which had once been claret, but which had lost all semblances of the original here; bisch calico sleeves, and green glass buttons finished this article of wearing appared, and, together with a large shaw! twisted awkwardly about the throat and a rusty cap on the head completed use foatume of Joseph. He throat and a rusty cap on the head completed use foatume of Joseph. He throat and a rusty cap on the head completed use foatume of Joseph. He to any remark, he morrowar somoked a short black pine, which neemed to be a part and parcel of himself. I saw at a glance that he was looked up to as an authority on most matters of conversation in that circle, and wondered what had given him that distinguished position. The little mystery was soon solved by Joseph himself, for, looking very straight at me when I ventured to differ with him on some slight matter in dispute, he gave utterance to the following remarkable speech:—

"Well, sir, I've got to tell you this here; the man who has grubbed with a hoss, shep with a hoss, shep with a hoss, and knows a hoss throughout, is down to more things than one."

I at once of the order to be a part and parcel of the with him on the order to be a long than one."

with a hoss, slept with a hoss, and knows a hoss throughout, is down to more things than one."

I at once divined that this was Joseph's stock piece of philosophy and the argument by which he had established a reputation as an authority. There was another prominent individual present, upon whom I lavished some attention; he was, like myself, an entire stranger, and formed as great an object of interest to the regular frequenters of the inn as he was stay and the stay of the stay of

share in the conversation; indeed, up to a certain out once, and that in reply to the usual question addressed to strangers by the landlord.

"Troom That parts, stranger?"

"Troom That Park Wesn," was the reply, and from that moment the stranger was park before the first was a waterseed as the Guest from the Far West.

Mr. Browley, the jolly host, stood with his back to the great fire, smoking calluly and conversing with tranquility.

There was but one female present, and she stapart from the company, moody and silent, moving but selfolm, smiling never.

"That's a poor little thing, sir, as I've adopted," said the host to me, in a whisper; "she was engaged to my poor boy, but he's gone—he's gone, and I keep her here with me. All poor thing, she hasn't held up her head since he went."

The gentleman with the weak eyes and "wocal weakness" suggested a song by way of commencing the convivality of the night.

The jolly undertaker was for a tale, something to wake one up; something fanglish bout hosses," insinuated Joseph Blogga.

"Something about hosses," insinuated Joseph Blogga.

"There was a strong chorus of "Total's the sort," and it was evident there was a strong chorus. I man was in a minority. "Who's to commence?" asked the jolly man.

There was a pause.

"Let Joseph," said Mr. Browley, and this was carried without opposition.

"Awall" "with Joseph," if I must begin I must;" and here goes at once

opposition.
"Well," said Joseph, "if I must begin I must;" and here goes at once

#### THE STORY OF JOSEPH BLOGGS.

THE STORY OF JOSEPH BLOGGS.

You can look at me, Joseph Bloggs, from top to toe, and Joseph puzzles you to say he's any other than a judge of hoss flesh. Every perfession carries its mark, stronger or weaker; you can swear to a perfessional large; you can awear to a perfessional lawyer, doctor; and parson; and you can take a Bible oath to a main as is a judge of hoss flesh. I know I carries a hoss mark wery wishly on every part of my body, and I have to tell you that I'm proud of it. My father was a coaciman, my mother was the darter of a hoss dealer, I was born in a statule. I was on, a hoss's back before I got out of bong natural, and I always did and always shall glory is my connection with the stable, and I say this and I stands by it; the man who has grubbed with a hoss, slept with a hoss, and knows a hoss throughout, is down to more things than one.

was born in a stable. It was on, a hoas's back before I got out of long togs, and I was a perfessional hossman at twelve years old. I took to it natural, and I always did and always shall glory in my connection with the stable, and I say this had I stands by it; the man who has arrubbed with a hoss, slept with a hoss, and knows a host throughout, is down to more things than one. I would not be a story, who had so say I, and, as the both that all the so says all around; but you can't go into a thing of this sort neck and crop. You don't tell a tale like you go a bathing—plunge in bang and paddle about at pleasure arterwards, but you does the thing by degrees. You goes quietly off about something quite ind-sent to what you've got to talk about, or somehow slightly connected with its othat you can go into the drift gradually like, and nobody the wiser.

You see I began by coupling myself with hosses and pointing out my family connection with 'em, and now you see that was only putting a halter around your neck to gently trot you into my story, which had be about the story, to part of it, but all facts which 'an ready to swear to before the little pool. However, and the story, and the story is a story as the story, and the story is a story as the story in the story is a story as the story of the story is a story as the story.

I was eighteen at the time, and one of the best jocks as ever had a mount. I was only a outsider though, for I was never took by the hand, and I here make the remark that the man as isn't took by the hand can't be anything but a outsider. That taking by the hand can't be anything but a outsider. That taking by the hand and I here make the remark that the man as isn't took by the hand can't be anything but a outsider. That taking by the hand and the surphing but a outsider. That taking by the hand and the surphing but a outsider. That taking by the hand and the surphing but a outsider. That taking by the hand and the surphing but anouthed to the surphing the surphing the surphing the surphing t

those horses anywheres to be trained if I can help it, and I want to know from you whether you can put 'em as straight as they ought to be until next spring, when there's a man coming to finish their edication previous to coming out."

"I'll do 'em justice, sir," said I, and so the bargain was struck, and I, from that moment, became the guardian and dry nurse to those precious young hosses.

from the moment, became the guardian and dry nurse to those precious young hosses.

The great races of the year were all over, things were dull on the turf; there was some betting, however, and my two animals figured in the columns of the newspaper at uncommon long prices for coming events. The best of the two hosses was a promising thing enough to look at; he was a first-class bred-'un, and had won two or three two-year-old stakes in a manner which opened some people's eyes, but still he wasn't thought to be a clipper, and his being in for the Great Finnmann of the control of the con

the mine fatherly to that animal that the master was deligned, and many amount of the new control of the contro

lengthened.

At last master's new trainer came, and took up his quarters with us.
I ddn't like him from the first, but, as I couldn't openly find a fault with him, I began to think that I were prejudiced a bit, more especially as he always treated me straightfor'ard, and seemed inclined to be friendly.

with him, I began to think that I were prejudiced a bit, more especially as he always treated me straightforard, and seemed inclined to be friendly.

"Haggitts," and the master when this feller came, "that's Joseph, the "Haggitts," said the master when this feller came, "that's Joseph, the began and that's the boy as shall rise the boy as shall still se with them hosses; and that's the boy as shall ride em in all their engagements;" to which Mr. Haggits, the trainer, replied, "Wery good."

I soon got into the way of playing second diddle to Haggits, and set to work about training my-elf. I root Muggins's Dog for the Flummuck-shire Spring Handicap, and sent him in a tolerable third, but as Mr. Lewis hadn't anything out on this race there was no harm done. My orders were to win If I could win easily, but, if not, to be sure and not distress the Dog; and seeing I couldn't win easy, for the pace was awful, I held on, and came in, as I said only a to leave the third. Lewis took all that the second get about his hoss for the Flummuckshire St. Derby Moggins and the second get about his hoss for the Flummuckshire St. Derby Moggins's Dog was the second get about his hoss for the Flummuckshire St. Derby Moggins's Dog was the and as an as would bout up his hopes to anything, and get so disperate on the strength of his own opinion as to back it against everything for any amount.

This system soon played the dence with the little timber left on the estate, a. d. I saw that the winning of the Flummuckshire St. Derby by Moggins's Dog was the only hope the governor had left.

As the day of the race drew mear ne went paler and more sickly. He came to the statels at all hours of the night, and a thousand times as a subject of the state of the state and the was a subject of the holes at raight hell astonish soundody, "was always mine." "Leggins the law of the race dest Moses, and he always behaved well, and it was becoming more and more certain that the hoshad a chance.

One day master brought the missis out to look at him. He pu

had a chance.

One day master brought the missis out to look at him. He put on a confident, off-hand air, and said,

"That's the beauty as shall set us right again, darling."

"That's the board, may be so!"
And she said,
"I pray God that it may be so!"
They didu't think I beard that, but I did, and from that time I became
nore than ever a fatter to that hoss.

"They didu't think I beard that, but I did, and from the end of the early
than ever a fatter to that hoss."

Everything has a end as well as a beginning, and the end of the early spring saw the beginning of the rating season in all its glory, and the approach of the race for tee Fluonmeasurer St Derby.

Muggins's Dog kept on improving, and kept on "coming," and was talked on by the rating prophets as the best outsider in the race.

One day I was giving him a breather over the moor in the neighbourhood of our stables when out came no less a animal than the favourite for the very race in which we expected so much from the Dog.

This favourite was called Miles's Boy, and was a beauty; he had only just come from Newmarket, and was put under the care of a special trainer.

This is avourtie was called littles's Boy, and was a ceasity; see hear only just come from Newmarket, and was put under the care of a special trainer.

The boy as was on him the morning I met him on the moor was an old pal of mine, and he thought to get a rise out of me, and commenced challing about my mount.

"I that is a likely animal, Joe," said he.

"I that is a likely animal, Joe," said he.

"I that is a smaye," says."

"As good pace for a funeral hoss," said the favourite's boy.

"Good enough to show you'rn the way," said I, getting rind.

"Pickles," said the boy. "Now, there's no one about, and P've got orders to give the Boy a still 'un over the straight mile and a half youther. Arre you game to have a shy at the distance?

I had come out for the wery identical purpose, and I agreed in a minute. Getting a good start, away we went in carriest, and a clipping race we made of it; but the Boy proved little able to touch the Dog, and I plabed the distance about ten yards in advanced the outwards favouries, to the provention of the proven

happened.

Haggits was delighted, and the master was in a perfect fever of excite-

ment.
"Joe," said he, "if they sack that boy, we must find something for
to do here. He was thoughtless, and that was his only fault that I

to do here. He was thoughtless, and that was his only fault that I can cee."

I may here say that that boy was in our stables in less than a week, being kicked out of the other place immediately.

The news of the favourite's defeat in a trial spread like wild-fire, and the Dog went up and took his place in the market, for I spose I needn't tell you that the faller with a head was a reporter for a newspaper, and that he had set the thing alloat in considerably less than a jitley.

From that day I slept in the same box as the hoss. The master begged me never to have my eyes off him, and I tried to do as I was told, and well for all parties that I did so, as the end will show.

The dislike I had taken to Haggits increased after the favourite was facked at the trial, for I saw plainly that he was a bad 'un and faced at the trial, for I saw plainly that he was a bad 'un and faced at the trial, for I saw plainly that he was a bad 'un and faced at the trial at one he took such a great interest in my health that he couldn't let me sleep out of my bed, and, in the kindest manner, oldered to take my place at night, but I were not to be had in that style, and wouldn't move an inch.

wouldn't move an inch.

The more he tried to get me away the closer I stuck to the Dog, and at last I think he gave it up as no go, I didn't want to alarm the master, and so I said nothing to him about what I suspected; soing on steady and keeping my eyes open. Things was all thought I had fairly done my sentenan Haggit, but he were a downy bird, and had't played the fards, even at the eleventh hould had fairly done my sentenan Haggit but he were a downy bird, and had't played my sentenan ine c'olock that night, and Haggit went out.

of the stable, saying he was going to bed, but that he should get up: after twelve and see that all was right. I fell off sound asleep didn't wake again until Haggit knocked at the door and told me to

nim in. I got up and did as I was bid, and the brute stood looking at the Dog.

"Joe," says he, at last, quite sudden, "there's something wrong here;
he Dog's out of time, look at his eye."

Mine must have been half shut at the time, for I thought the Dog's seeper was looking awful fishy.

"Joe," says Huggit once more, "I don't like this; get some hot

water."

Half asleep and half frightened, I started off in a hurry, and I didn't stop until I was outside the door, and he was in the box with the Dog alone!

alone! The thought came upon me like a flash of lightning, and I broke out into a cold sweat and stood still, like a feller paralysed. As soon as I could move I staggered back to the door, and, in feeling for the latch, my hand came across the handle of a stable prong; holding; it with a grip of iron, I pushed open the door gently, and there I saw Haggit, with one arm bare, grasping the Dog by the head with one hand and opening his mouth with the other.

iron, I pushed open the door gently, and there I saw Haggit, with one arm bare, grasping the Dog by the head with one hand and opening his mouth with the other. What followed I can't quite remember. I have some recollection of seeing the wretch rush at the door. I've an idea that I sent the prong with all my force after him; I fancy there was a yell of pain and a leap into the air, but I can't say for certain, for I was sick, and fell fainting on the stones.

when I came to there was Mr. Lewis and his wife and a whole troop of servants standing over me and asking me what had happened. As soon as I was able I told the mean asking me what had happened, and there was a great outery from all except the haskand and wife and any was a great outery from all except the haskand and wife and the was a great outery from all except the haskand and wife and the was a great outery from all except the haskand and wife and the was a Rained was "Rained, rained!" and she said, in her quiet way, "I thought this would be the end of it." Well, the master, and I sat up the rest of that night watching the Dog, as if our own precious lives depended upon his. Every moment we thought to see him top-le over and kick the bucket. Once of twice he looked mortally queer, or at least we thought so, and then Mr. Lewis would cry out. "Ruined, rained!" and I would look unorming came that she way the night was passed, and when morning came that she way the night was passed, and when morning came that she way the night was passed, and when down to the course at Flummuck, and away we started; not one of us with a grain of hope, and all looking like a funeral party in disguise rather than a lot of people going to a race-course with the first favourite. "Joseph," asys the gurb nor to me when we got to Flummuck, "isn't it possible that that devil has given the hoss something as will spile his going without making any difference in his looks now?"

I said such things might be, for Pd no wish to raise any hopes in his buzum which would gail all the more if not realised.

"Then," said he, "it's as good as over, you think?"

Yes, said 1; "a determined devil like that Haggit wasn't going to be in the box with that hoss, even a moment, without doing all he wanted." And I firmly believed what I said.

a dead un.
But Muggins's Dog wasn't dead when the bell rang for saddling; he
was still kicking when the bell rang for clearing the course, and he didn't
look like giving up the ghost when I cantered him past the Grand

"Joseph" said the master to me as he left me at the starting-post, "I stand to win a hundred and twenty thousand pounds."

"And if yoo loes, sir ?" I inquired.

"I sham'r require money then, Joseph. God bless you, lad!" and he

"I sham't require money then, Joseph. God bless you, lad!" and he walked away.

I knew what he meant, for in his face I read as plain as possible the word "Suicide!"

A false start!

Another!

"They are off!" from ten thousand voices, and away we went.

The Dog was as fresh as a kid; he played with the Boy and the whole field to the distance-post, when I lifted him out, and with a yell like that of an Injan savage, each him in a winner by ten lengths. There was ten that row Joseph heard, or thought he heard, these words in a well-known voice—

voice—
"Saved!—saved!"

And the heart of Joseph swelled to bustin' pint, and Joseph was proud. Muggins's Dog didn't die at all; the fact was he hadn't taken nothink to disagree with him, for next day, when the box was mucked out, what should we sind but a ball amongst the straw, which if that Dog had a swallered would have sent him home at a hand gallop.

Mr. Lewis gived up racing from that day, but he didn't want to spare Joseph.

Mr. Lewis gived up racing from this variety of the property of

## MR. BROWLEY'S REMINISCENCE OF A MILD YOUNG MAN.

JOSEPH BLOGGS looked more knowing than usual after he had com leted his little tale, and it was quite apparent that he stood higher tha

JOSEPH BLOGGS looked more knowing than usual after he had completed his little rale, and it was quite apparent that he stood higher than ever in the good opinion of the assembly.

"Mr. Joseph has the right to make a call," said the jolly undertaker; "aname the next gentleman who is to oblige the company."

"Well, gentlemen," said obseph, "I wote that the next tale be told by the respected governor, Mr. Browley."

Mr. Browley didn't see why he shouldn't begin then as well as any other time, and he hat quite made up his mind as to the subject of his tall the property of the second of the subject of the second of

I haven't always been in the power of the livery of more than one family.

Like friend Joe I was bred in a stable, and havebeen almost everything in connection with hosses.

What I'm about to relate happened when I was groom in the service of Mr. Junius Jenkins, a young gentleman with a large income and a form of the property of brains.

What I'm about to relate nappened when 1 was groom in the service of Mr. Junius Jenkins, a young gentleman with a large income and a small quantity of brains.

When first I had the honour of looking after his hosses the stud had no peculiar beauty, and it didn't require anything like so good a judge of hossilesh as friend Joe there to see that the animals belonged to a And such was Mr. Junius, in every sense of the word.

I want to know how it is that mild young men are so addicted to spectacles. I never could make that out, and should be glad if some writer would point out the connection between human mildness and spectacles. I think this would be a good subject for strict investigation. I've reflected on it, but I can't get at the bottom of it; it's too deep a subject for my limited powers of argumentification.

Mr. Junius Jenkins, being a mild young man, was great in spectacles; his were terific magnifyers, and gave him an awfully soft appearance, but without them he looked such a guy that no one could get a glimpse of his face without anigging.

I show the supplementation of the sup

legistics tale.

I don't know whether any gentleman present has remarked it, but when a man falls in love he falls out of all his old ways or life and takes up new ones of an entirely opposite chareries. No hard was not so mild as to be entirely beyond the enchantment of a black was not so mild as to be entirely beyond the enchantment of a black was not a ringing laugh, and consequently fell a victim to the charms of Miss Bess Skylight, the daughter of old Squire Skylight, whose place was next that of Mr. Jenkins.

Growling Skylight, the old one was called; Brown Bess was the title of the daughter, and she deserved it, for anything more nutry brown than her complexion was never looked upon in this here Christian land.

land.

Mr. Junius was on visiting terms with the father, and it was said the old boy was ambitious of linking the two estates together by the simple plan of linking his daughter to Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Junius Jenkins was quite delighted with the plan, but it didn't quite meet the approbation of Miss Beas, who, it was whispered, had a siy fancy for Mr. Tom Kattleton, her Thiess consist, and thought wealth of less consequence than good looks. Thiess consequence that good looks. Thiess consequence that good looks. The second way of the consequence that good looks. The second was the consequence of the man of Jenkins. But Mr. Look consequence Miss Beas hated the name of Jenkins. But Mr. Look product had been made of Beas that he christened one of his borress Brown Beas, after his fond one. That act cost him dear, as the sequel will prove. I said just now that when a man falls in love he falls out of all his old ways of life, and takes up new ones of an opposite character. Mr. Jenkins immediately or falling in love with Miss Beas saw that his mildness was his weak point, and made many efforts to correct his short-comings.

Jackins immediately on falling in love with Miss Bess saw that his meminism was his weak point, and made many efforts to correct his short-months was his weak point, and made many efforts to correct his short-months with the deal block. She could clear anything that horse fiesh wouldn't refuse, and what a horse would flinch at she would go over. I used to pity poor Mr. Jenkins when I reflected that he was likely to be tied to such a high-spirited filly, but he was going in with his eyes open, and so only had himself to blame if anything unpleasant occurred. Now, of course, Mr. Junius, athough he haded it, gave his whole and sole attention to hunting: he bought a capital stud, and put himself under a good rough rider, but it wasn't no manner of good, for he want cut out for a sportsman, and could make no fist of it.

This visibly annoyed old Skylight, and Mr. Junius, seeing it, made all the more attempts to improve himself, but a man without a nerve is no more good in the field that a man without arms, and so the more the poor lellow strived to go for ard the back arder he went, much to the cellgit of Miss Bess. things had come to a crisis with Mr. Junius, for One day I saw that cut out on a crisis with Mr. Junius, for One day I saw that cut out on a crisis with Mr. Junius, for One day I saw the current of the same with the waste of the hot dates on which is the same with the waste of the hot dates on the high that disagreed with him very considerable, or had something on his mind which he wanted to get rid of, and this was what it was—

"Sam," said he to me, "you have frequently been up at Squire Skylights with me"

"I have had the honour, sin," said I.

"And you've seen Miss Skylight there, Sam?"

"I've often looked upon the lovely outline of her figure, sin," said I.

"Then there was a full stop.

After a deal of fidgeting about he went at it again.

"It's the charmingest as ever was," said I.

"Then there was a full stop.

"All yes, that is very good of you, Sam, but, you see, that's not what I was a single

He looked aghast, and couldn't get on again for some time. At last he gave a great gulp, and broke out in a fresh place.

"Do you think it undignited to be engaged, Sam?" he inquired.

"Not in them as can afford it, and hasn't anything better to do," said I.

"Not in them as can afford it, and hasn't anything better to do." said I.

That was enough, and so he made a clean breast of it right off.
"Sam," he said, looking as if he had suddenly caught the scarlatina,
"I'm engaged."
"Much good may it do you, sir," said I.
"Much good may it do you, sir," said I.
"Much good may it do you, sir," said I.
"Much good may it do you, sir," said I.
"Much good may it do you, sir, said I.
"Much good may it do you, sir, said I.
"Much good may it do you, sir, said I.
"Much good may it do you, sam, that it was once jealous of Mr. Ton; said, so we have the law of the said in the said of the said in the said i

with the squire's hounds to-morrow. Have mown bees ready as more clock, without fail."
He said this in a careless tone, but I could see that he was far from easy in his mind, and would much rather have stayed at home if he had had his choice; but as he hadn't, he strove to put a tolerably highly face on the matter.

"You don't think Brown Bess a dangerous mare, Sam?" he asked.

"I think she's the very best mount for you, sir," I said, and away be went, making wise to whistle, but I think he was mentally saying his navars.

"I think soe's the very oess mount for you, sir, "I sam, and any accept, making wise to whistle, but I think, he was mentally saying his payers."

If the morning broke bright and clear; it was just the sort of day for a first-clear sun, and I washed very heartily that I was going to take the place of Mr. Junius, and that that gentleman wishes the same thing, or something very much like it. I have every reason to believe.

He came out togged up in the regular costume, but looking as awkward in it as does a raw recruit when he first gets into his uniform. Everything was speck and span new, and on anybody but a mild young man would have looked stanning.

"Will it do, Sam?" asked Mr. Junius.

"Yes, sir," said I, "it's up to anything."

"And she, Sam—do you think she will admire it?"

"Sir," I replied, "if she a in't knocked over by it she's no woman."

That speech was like a prophecy, for as soon as Miss Bess caught sight of her intended ahe bust into such aft to flaughing as nearly sent her off or her intended ahe bust into such aft to flaughing as nearly sent her off when the sum of th

the yellow jaundice, but I beg to observe that he was a prejudiced individual.

It was a brilliant sight that meet; there was at least a hundred ladies and gentlemen mounted on the true English bred hunters, practing about and looking the picture of health and happiness in the bright morning sunshine. It was just cold enough to give a nice red to the check without conveying the same arour to the nose, and, as a natural consequence, everybody looked as well as possible, according to my idea of looking well, which is this:—A form without an onnee too much flesh or fat, a face full of delicate red, an eye sparkling with excitement, and that's one as hand given the property of the second of the content of

a deal more use a man source.

A deal more use a man source which went the round of the company.

They hadn't long to wait, for a fine old fox was found in a hollow near at hand, and away they went, a merry party, their lond "Hillo" and at hand, and away they went, a merry party, their lond "Hillo" and the control of the man and the control of the man at hand, and away they went at the control of the man at hand, and away they are the control of the man at hand, and a way they are the control of the man at hand, and the same feeling of pendid significant at keltering away after the noble pack in first class style. Now close together, going comfortably over the level ground; now tailing o in a bright real line; now petting up the hill, stopping at nothing, and now—out of sight.

The unhappy Mr. Junius had behaved well until the hill before mentioned had been descended, and then his run came to an end.

At the foot of the hill was an extensive turnip field, protected by a moderate hedge, and approached by a gate. The majority of the hunning moderate hedge, and approached by a gate. The majority of the hunning that the consisted entirely on and college of the stop of

turnips just then, for after a little reflection—if hosses do reflect—she quietly lowered her head and commenced grubbing as naturally as if she had been in her own stable.

Mr. Junias, being a mild young man, was afraid to hit her, and so dismounted, and tred by every manner of coaxing to get his Bess to start again, but she knew her customer, and, liking the flavour of the turnips, stood stock still.

He called her a dear, good Bess; he told her she was a pet; he tacked her neck; he stroked her back; he pulled her ears, and pushed her gently, but it was no manner of use; Bess was enjoying herself, and wouldn't stir a stump.

The unhappy man worried her so long that she bit at him, and then playfully shot out her heels into his bread basket; that was enough for into, he drared not approach her again, and, thinking that an obstinate mare, like an obstinate woman, would lave her own way, he walked off to the gate, mounted it, drew out his pocket handkerchief, wheel his brow, sucked the handle of his whip, and fell into a brown study.

I sunpose he fell a thinking whether on not his other bess was going to turn out such a brute as the one before him, and calculating what would bet he effect if such should be the case.

How long he runminated thus he couldn't say, but his reverie was stopped by a loud roar of laughter, and raising his head he saw the was suppered by a loud roar of laughter, and raising his head he saw the handle of the sunting party close to him, enjoying his wretched plight to their and the sunting party close to him, enjoying his wretched plight to their and the sunting party close to him, enjoying his wretched plight to their and the sunting party close to him, enjoying his wretched plight to their and the sunting party close to him, enjoying his wretched plight to their and the sunting party close to him, enjoying his wretched plight to their and the head of the sunting head of the sunting

house, but I om took care that it should be the back of it, and that the old gentleman should hear every word.

"Won't you grieve to part with her?" asked Mr. Tom, prefending to sive the property of the state of t

be happy.

Until a very long time after Mr. Tom Rattleton had married Miss Bess, it was the impression of the mild Mr. Junius that the indignation of the was the impression of the mild Mr. Junius that the indignation of the mild was the indignation of the mare Bess; tabilities also the stong sporting sympathies could not stand witnessing the throwing up of such a valuable animal with so much centempt.

Imagine his feelings when he found out his mistake.

As to Mr. Tom and his wife, they got on comfortably enough. The old Skylight found out his blunder in course of time, but being a decent old Skylight to so on the son-in-law quite freely.

I never knew whether Mr. Junius married, for he gave up his stud as soon as Miss Bess was married, declairing that the sight of a horse made him Ill, and I, of course, had to look for another place.

#### THE SAD EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF WATKINS THE GAMEKEEPER

As soon as Mr. Browley had finished, he looked at Watkins, the

As 800n. as Bir. Drowey and again. The analysis of the sound of the so

once more."

The pale woman exhibited more interest at this point of the story-telling than I had noticed her evince before, and Watkins spoke as follows:—

coung than 1 had noticed her evince before, and Watkins spoke as follows.

It has been the lot of some gamekeepers to see a great many sceness of excitement, and some few of desperate struggles and bloody fights, but, thank heaven, such has not been my lot.

It cuts me to the heart to send a poor fellow to jail for snarings lare, or bringing down a pheasant; and I need not tell most of you that, without the case is a strong one, I never presecute, for he whose property I protect is quite of my, way of chinking over these affairs; and so I make but few enemies, and ster clear of these affairs which we so often see chronicled in the newspapers.

often see chronicled in the newspapers, and only once was blood drawn from me, and this is how that hapnened.

pened.
It was a fine night at the commencement of the season, just for years
ago, and I, in company of the head keeper and two other assistants,
turned out, as usual, to walk round the preserves.

Knowing that there was a gang of desperate follows about the village,
and one in particular, called the Nick, we took our guns, with us,
a thing we very seldom did, but which we deemed necessary on that

occasion.

When we neared the eastern end of the park, where the long cop is situated, we distinctly heard the sound of fire-arms. The head keep

is situated, we distinctly neard the sound of fire-arms. The head keeper caught it first.

"Hark !" he said, "they 're at it in the copse; mind, there will be desperate work there, boys, before long, so just see that those guns of yours are all right.

"We examined the nipples, and saw that all was right, and moved on

cationally.

"Mind," said the head keeper, "we must have these fellows. There will be no peace here while they are about, and as the sooner they are in Monmouth jail the better for the whole of us."

We reached the copes, and endeavoured to ascertain from what quarter the firing had come, but all was silent, and we could form no idea.

hours, as they had brought down at least enough to fill three sacks. They did not appear at all alarmed at seeing us, indeed one amongst them exclaimed outputs on the late. As we work outputs on the seed of the

## THE SECUEL TO THE GAMEKEEPER'S SAD EPISODE TOLD

THE SEQUEL TO THE GAMEREFER'S SAD EPISODE TOLD

BY THE GUEST FROM THE FAR WEST.

"I THURK," salid the man from the far West, as Walkins concluded,
"I think in your story would form a good sequel to the one just finished,
and if it would fall in, with your views to listen to a tale of adventurer in
that Far West from whence I have just returned I will gladly relate it."
Of course, we were all anxiety to listen to the stranger's marrative,
and on giving expression to our desire, he forthwith commenced as
and on giving expression to our desire, he forthwith commenced as

and on giving expression of our casin, he intrinsit confinenced as follows:—
[Ollows:—Ollows: on idea.
"If we venture in," said one of the assistants, "we may miss the whole lot; for unless they fire again we shall never know in what quarter they are hanging out."

At that moment there was a report of a piece within twenty yards, of Rathington the copse all of a heap.
Rathing to the spot from whence came the report, we found a little green plot, of circular shape, forming a hollow in the copse. This was a favourite rootsing-place of the brits, and, as we thought, in kindow to all the through the property it was.
On this place we found four masked men, armed with guns, and around them was a great heap of dead game. They must have been at it for

I had left behind me a good indulgent father, the kindest of mothers and a young girl, who held my life as dear as her own.

I was tolerably well to do for one so young, and was entering upon a life was tolerably well to do for one so young, and was entering upon a life was not intended to the well of the product in the land; but it was not intended that I should among the product in the land; but it was not intended that I should among the product in the land; but it was not intended that I should among the product in the land; but it was not intended that I should among the product in different in the early spring I stood upon the deek of a country a single first or victs dress, with convicts for companions, bound to the colonies to undergo seven years of terrible labour because a black-hearted scounded him because when the colonies to undergo seven years of the ribust of which I was found guilty. I am not about to describe the vicesistades of the years passed in the colonies among the refuse of the earth; that would be too long a chapter of horizes to dwell, upon. Suffice arth, that want time rolled on, and the term of my transportation expired, and I was not then that those I loved had been made also except home, for later innocence.

After due reflection I determined on trying my fortunes in America.

earth; that would be too long a chapter of horrors to dwell upon. Suffice it to say that time rolled on, and the term of my transportation expired, and it was again a free man—free to go where it would, except home, for mot them that those Ilovel had been made acquainted with my earth and them that those Ilovel had been made acquainted with my earth and them that those Ilovel had been made acquainted with my earth and the state of the state of

part of the globe, all engaged in one absorbing pursuit—that of making money.

At the time of our arrival a party was in course of formation for crossing the Byarks, on their way to the Oherokee Forts. They were in want of a thorough good guide, and the appearance of Bill Long was hailed with the greatest satisfaction, for he was well known in the city, and was esteemed the most valuable guide to be obtained for money. However, and was esteemed the most valuable guide to be obtained for money. However, and the same that the same party, and a good sum was see we've entered him good sum was see we've entered into a kinder sorter partnership, and where one goes the other 'll go, I reckon; so if you want me, you'll have him."

There was no objection to this, and, a price being agreed upon, we started on our perious journey.

In all we were sixteen souls. Our baggage, cooking utensils, provisions, and aumunition were stowed away in two light wagons, each drawn by four strong mules. We haid a good tent, and all the appurtances of a camp, and we each rode a good horse, fresh from the prairies.

nances of a camp, and we each rode a good norse, it can be prairies.

In about four days we had left the last vestige of civilisation behind us, and struck out into a broad prairie. It was the first I had seen, and the sight certainly interested me beyond measure. I had never looked upon anything so grand.

Three days more and we had crossed the Yungar River, and had left the Ozarks behind us.

We had just pitched our tent for the night, and were sitting, as usual, round the camp fire, when Bill, whom we had missed for some time, came riding up.

acame riding up.

"I say," said the guide, apparently excited, "I've seed summut as has puzzled me."

1 say, sam the gunes apparent.

"What is it?" exclaimed all, in a breath.

"Wall, I've seed the track of a lajin not far from this yer spot, and I can't make it out; them warmint don't allers go single, and 'Pur clear licked over this, for I'll swan the track I've been on were only left by one man." one man."

"Well, there's nothing to be afraid of, I suppose," said one of our

"Well, there's nothing to be straid of, I suppose," said one of our party.

"Nothing pertickier, young feller; only if the track turns out to be left by Blackwing, the infarnal Britisher who has jined them cussed Osiges, and teached om more devilments than ever they had their eyes opened to before he cum; jist look out for fl'dit, that's all. Blackwing is a devil outright, and for money; or the contents of them wagons, would take the hair off his own mother. I fail yer, if that track was left by Blackwing, we're in a queer quarter, and ain't a gwaine to get off without a darned flight; so open yer eyes, will yer."

I thought at the time that there was something strange about a Briton becoming associated with a trice of savayes, and tempting them into scenes of bloodshed in order to satisfy his own capidity; and mentally uttered a wish that a moment would arrive when one of his own countrymen, myself, would have the satisfaction of sending him to ins account.

countrymen, myself, would have the satisfaction of sending him to his account.

Nothing transpired that night to cause alarm, and day booke as bright and clear as it always does in that quarter of the globe.

We were moving early, and should have broken up the camp had it not been for. Bill, who, always the last down at hight and the first up unit in the saddle in the morning came riding up and pointing to a broad piece of praire stretching out before us, shouted—"Away there, what dyo see, boys?"

We all looked, and at first saw mothing unusual, and said so.

"By goun, yere jist blind, the whole heap; look agin."

We did look again, and then we saw a black spot on the horizon, and it aways the same than the same and the same saw is the same than the same and the same saw is the same saw in the same saw

coming on ?"

Court inexperienced eyes the approaching herd looked but a mere peeck, without form or animation, but lift had sighted them in an instant, and no folly knew what they were, but was enabled to form a shrend guess the miners.

While, with have sport now if ever we had it; and no misstake. Some of the ayer must be brot down. I tell's yer, for we mayn't git another sich a yer must be brot down. I tell's yer, for we mayn't git another sich and the sign of the ayer may be brother yet may be supported by the sign of the ayer may be supported by the sign of the sign of

"Come on," shouted. Bill, "come on, yers as is arter 'em; who's a coming?".

Off we all started in the direction of the approaching herd, and as we drow near the animals they started off into several sections. Most of the party

rode away towards the main-body, but I started my horse in pursuit of a small detachment which went away to the left. I selected a magnificent built for my mark, and in pursuit of this splendid fellow passed several smaller animals that I could have easily brought down. But I was statirely absorbed in the great excitement of chasing the gigantic buil. Away we went at a terrific pace, but I could not get an opportunity to fixe. Away

smaller minmals, that I could have easily twoight down. But I was antirely absorbed in the great excitement of chasing the gigantic bull. Away we went at a terrific pace, but I could not get an opportunity to fire.

On we tore, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, until I found myself on the very edge of the prairie, and close to a wood which bordered a stream. At this point I had approached so near the buill as to be enabled to get a tolerably good aim at what I deemed a vulnerable part. I fired, and the buffalo gave a great leap forward, staggered, and fell. Elated with my presumed success I alighted and approached the bleeding to pear thim, and many ready to fingle any work of death, when he was a stage of the prairies of the stage of the prairies of the stage of the prairies of the stage of t

hasly arribe. I passed through the wood, and stood beside the stream on the other size.

I think I was glad to be from the great trees, and felt some relief as I passed the bank of the stream.

At length, utterly wearied, I sat down, and thoughts crowded fast upon me—thoughts of other and happier days.

The prarrie and the fert of buffalces, the great trees and the shadows, and the river and the ripeling passed away, and I saw a little willage in my own dear country. I heard my mother's voice and the belief that range out from the old church steeple, and I was happy.

Then again the scene changed, and I was in a wood at night—not such a wood as the one at my back, but a small copse of English trees filled with gaine, and under my foot was the crisp green grass, and the moon was shiming out, and made the place as light as day.

Then I saw two ruflams I had known to be skulking about the village. They were armed—one with a yun, the other with a bidupton. A footstep! and the men were behind a conple of trees. My friend, a young gamekeeper, stepped into the area left when those trees sprang up. "Comrate!"

The vision had passed; the prairie, the wood, the river came back again.
I looked up, and before me stood a man of great height and strength;
he was clad partly in European costume, partly in the paraphernalia of

Indian.
Comrade," he said in a voice I thought I recognised.
Well," I said.
I've been looking for you. We've met before, far away in an other

"Web," I said.
"Yee back looking for you. We've met before, far away in an other country."

"Yee," I cried, "I felt it was so," and sprang to my feet.
"Yee," I cried, "I felt it was so," and sprang to my feet.
"Then I was a poor hunted poacher, now I'm. Blackwing, chief of a powerful tribe of Indians, and a rich man."
"Hound! thie! I fiend!" I yelled, "thank God I meet you again. There is a long account between us, and I must now wipe it off."
"Don't be a fool, I mean you no harm. Listen, draw the charges of your companions rides to emorrow night, and spoil all their ammunition, and I'll make you rich. I'm on their track, and mean to have their baggage. Do what I bid, and you shall be satisfied. Let bygones be bygones, and shake hands."
I would as soon touch the hand of the first off of the year. I would as soon touch the hand of the first off of the year. I would as soon touch the hand of the first off off year. I would as soon touch the heart's blood, you ove me that, and I have nothing from you but your least to be off years and I was the search of your work. We but drew back a few paces.
Ile cocked his rile, and I drew my knife.
A pause, then a loud ringing report.
A bailet whizzed past my bead.
Without an instant being lise I sprang upon the wretch Blackwing, and closed with him in a desperate struggle.
At times the advantages were on either side, but my strength was failing. At length he shook me off, and stepped back to club his rille, was swang round fiereely, and, I had all my work to strive in time to save my skall; as it was, my cap was knocked off.
The force of the blow aimed at me completely overturned my rival, and in an instant being was buried deep in his heart.
He moved no more, but died, cursing ne and all the wordh, I stood over his corpse all that might, and in the morning I was found be.

by my contrades.

Blackwing was no other than Black Nick, and I, the man from the Far West, an Harry Browley.

West, an Harry Erowley.

We had seen that for some minutes, but no one spoke—no one stirred—all silently awaiting the result of the narrative.

We had seen that for some minutes, but no one spoke—no one stirred—all silently awaiting the result of the narrative.

Well, the remainder that night was seene of excitement.

The poor, dejected we find my was folded in her lover's arms—the mother and father hung about his was folded in her lover's arms—the mother and father hung about his was so that and the control of the occasion.

The little undertaker laughed and shook hands with everybody four-teen times over, and then varied the entertainment by crying copiously. Joe was temporarily eclipsed, and hoose fissh succumbed to buffalo instanter.

Joe was temporarily empess, instance.

The fire blazed up all the brighter, the lights positively flashed, and all were supremely happy.

Fifty times over everybody wished everybody else the marriest of Christianes and the happiest of New Year's, and amind a scene of wild joy, passed the remainder of that Christmas Eve in The HUNTSMAN'S ALMS.

THE HUNDAMA'S ADMS.

PRIZE MEDAL—LIVERMATIONAL EXHIBITION.—The manufacturers of "Wotherspoon's Victoria lozenges" have been awarded a prize medal for the "parties and excellence of quality" of these highly popular sweets, which are variously severed to the property of t

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SPORTS IN THE BAST.

In the Pen and Penoli Siscehes of India, recoulty published by Captain Mundy, he observes that "The king, Nuseer-ood-been Hyder, is a plain, volgar-looking man, of about twenty-all years of age, his stature about five mental endowments, pursuits, and are rather unusually dark. His Adjeavy mental endowments, pursuits, and are rather unusually dark. His Adjeavy was allowed to the control of the control

The rhinoceros appeared, however, to consider a festered foe as quite beneath his emity, and having once approached the sign, and quiety surveyed him. It is entire, and have go one approached the sign, and quiety surveyed him. It is the part of the sign, and quiety surveyed him. It is the part of the part of the sign of the part of the part

## MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

METROPOLITAN

METROPOLITAN.

The Westminster scholars have given their three performances of the "Andria" of Perce scholars have given their three performances of the "Andria" of Perce scholars have given their three performances of the "Andria" of Perce scholars have given their three performances of the "Andria" of Perce scholars have given their three performances of the "Andria" of Perce scholars have given their three performances of the N. W. G. F. Phillimore; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. Stewart; Byrthia, Mr. H. Zegrton; Lesbaa, Mr. A. H. White; Charlms, Mr. A. H. White

NEW THEATRE ROYAL, ADELPHI

(Tô the Billior of the "Historiads Sporting Ness.")

Sin,—In consequence of the first in the Strand, a great practical result was achieved, through the novel principle upon which the New Adelphi Theatre is constructed. Therefore, I trust you will allow me to inform the public, in the strange of the strange

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE B. WERSTER.

On Christmas-eye there will be a grand performance of Handel's Cratorion the "Messiah," at this house, supported by Mille Titlens, Miss Falmer, Mr. Santley, and Mr. Sims beeves. The band and chorus will be complete in every department, and consist of five hundred performers. The conductor will be Mr. Benedict.

#### PROVINCIAL

THEATER BOYL.—The BRIGHTON.

THE BOYL.—The BRIGHTON.

THE BOYL.—The BRIGHTON.

THE BOYL.—The BRIGHTON.

Wednesday, appearing in the council of "The Hyportic." as Moreovers, and also in the two extending pleeses of "Slashes and Orsahes," and "Elizable blook in the West occupied by the Bright Bright

faceward address and concluded her parformances by playing "The Year and concert, at a late hour.

LIVERPOOL And the parformance of the part of the hour and the part of the p

way worthy of success.

NOTTIONIAN.

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NOTTIONIAN.

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NOTTIONIAN.

NOTTIONIAN.

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NOTTIONIAN.

THE PROBLEM STATE—On Wednesdy coming the performances commenced with the beautiful domestic drams, entitled, "The Broken Heart, or, Leaving and Unitedy Pays," which was rendered most effectively. The fareed "Apartments" Tollowed, and the entertainments concluded with the favourist drams of "The Owner Broken Brothers. Last night for the property of the property of the property of the property of the North. The Wide State of the North. In which Mr. O. Wilstone appeared. Followed (by desire with the celebrased buriseque of "Aladdin." The Wides Teaners by Mr. C. Wilstone. Concluding with the sereaming farce or "Mr. and Mrs. White. "The season has not been over and above remunerative.

GLASGOW.

"Aladdin." The Wisson Teanage by Mr. C. Wilstone. Concluding with the screaming farce of "Mr. and Mrs. White." The season has not been over and above remunerative.

GLASGOW.

"THEATER ROTAL—The grand Christmas pantonime of "Blue Beard" has been produced at this popular place of amusement with the utnost success. All the parts are well sustained, and the single gard dasteing very creditably and the state of the produced at this popular place of amusement with the utnost success. All the parts are well sustained, and the single gard dastein grey creditably continues to draw good and sense of the control being the theater. The paradomine has been carefully got up and put upon the stage, and tuly morns the extreme, and devolves great credit upon Mr. Win. Glover and Alt dain coanner, in the state of the state of the state of the coanner, in the state of the coanner, in the state of the state of

DRAMATIC ITEMS OF THE OLDEN TIME, a Pythias," by Richard Edwards, was printed in 1570, with a

DERMATIO ITEMS OF THE OLDEN TIME collection of take printed in 1570, with a collection of take printed in 1570, with a collection of take printed in 1570, with a collection of take printed printed in 1570, with a collection of take printed printe

Prince of the world, and gret duke of helle!"

Prince of the world, and gret duke of helici."

In 1825, the Bishop of Exer wrote from Towkesbury in order to ascertain the pleasure of the King. "Whether shall we appoint any lord of mystule from the control of the King." Whether shall we appoint any lord of mystule from the month of the control of the c

#### CHRISTMAS. NOTICE TO THE TRADE.

The First Edition of THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS will be published

## Next Wednesday, Dec. 24th,

AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERMOON

Second Edition, as usual, on Saturday

Second Edition, as usual, on Saturday Morning. The Country Trade will please notice this arrangement, and send their orders to their London Agents not later than Tucsday Morning.

In consequence of the continued great demand for the LLLUSTRATED SPORT-ING NEWS containing the REPORT OF THE BATTLE FOR THE

## CHAMPIONSHIP,

UHAMPIUANHIT,
the Proprietors have reprinted their SPECIAL
EDITION, which may now be procured, together with a large Portrait of JEM MACE
on superior paper, Price TWOPENCE.

#### TLLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS. 1. Jem Mace, Champion of England, with Cups and

1. Jem Mace, Champion of England, with (billion) on Fighting Attitude 3. Rob Brettle, do. do. The Subscription Room at Tattersall's Scene from "The Life of an Actress." No Polymer of the Subscription Room and Bolts 2. Evelte and Rooke gran and Bolts 2. Evelte and Rooke gran Scale. 3. Mace and King's Benefit at Hackney Wick. 4. Accident to Bob Travers. 4. Accident to Bob Travers. 6. DeerFoot. 7. W. Lang, of Middlesborough.

No. 3.\*

No. 3.\*

Martin, Nevin, and Mower.

Rocerts' Billiard Room at Saville House.

Portrait of Roberts.

Joe Nolan.

M. Fechter as Iago.

No. 4.\*

Tom Savers Se Changing of England.

No. 4.\*
Tom Sayers, Ex-Champion of England.
Do. in Fighting Attitude.
Heenan do. do.

Do. in Fighting Attitude.

Heenan do. do.

Harry Branton
Jemmy Welsh

Sayers' Seconds. 6. Cusick 7. Johnny Macdonald Heenan's Seconds No. 5.

Fred Lillywhite.
Arrival of the All England Eleven at Melbourne.
The All England Eleven in the field at do.
The Philharmonic Music Hall, Islington.
Dan Thomas, in Fighting Attitude.
Joe Nolan. do. do.

4. Dan Thomas, in Pitting dittode.
6. Joe Nolan,
6. O. O.
6. Joe Nolan,
7. O.
6. O.
6. Joe Nolan,
7. O.
6. O

No. 8. The Great International Fight between Sayers and

1. The Great International Fight between Sayers and Jenus.
2. Sayers, Young Brooks, and Reoves.
2. Sayers, Young Brooks, and Reoves.
3. Sayers, Young Brooks, and Reoves.
4. E. Mills, the Six-mile Champion.
5. E. Mills, the Six-mile Champion.
6. E. Mills, the Six-mile Champion.
7. The Trent Bridge Celekte Ground, Nottingham.
7. The Trent Bridge Celekte Ground, Nottingham.
7. Deep Company of the Company of th

6. Jesse Hatton.

7. Mickey Gammon. No. 10.

1. The Beckwith Swimming Family.

2. Weston's Grand Music Hall.

5. Frince of Wales' Yacht Club.

4. The Klinorey Crew-G. Hammerton, John Tagg

4. The Klinorey Crew-G. Hammerton, John Tagg

5. Harry Classer

6. Harry Classer

7. Jesse Hatton (with the Gloves).

7. Jesse Hatton (with the Gloves).

7. Jesse Hatton (with de Gloves).

7. Jesse Hatton (with da Bet.

6. Arrival of the All England Eleven at the Oval on helds Heturn from Australia.

7. The Lambeth Baths—Professor Beckwith's Swimming Entervisionness.

3. The Lamboth Baths—Professor Beckwith's Swimming Entertainment.

4. Mr. Beckwith in the Water.

5. Master W. do. do., aged 4 years.

6. Master W. do. do., aged 4 years.

6. Master G. do., aged 5 years.

8. Mr. Woodbridge, the One. Beard Swimmer.

9. W. Walker, the Celebrated Swimmer.

1. Capain Fatten-Saund. Fibe Celebrated European Champion Fedestrian and Bull Fighter.

2. Do. do. In running continue.

3. The Great Walking Match between Miles and Oliver at Wandsworth.

Vandsworth. Crib and Rosa, Celebrated Bulldogs, from a Painting

A. Allewson.

B. Heenan.

B. Hoenan.

B. Loctard.

B. A. L

ROYAL ALHAMBRA PALACE AND AMPHITHEATRE—This Gorgeon Palace, itself a sight, is OPEN EVERY EVENINO, with the most attractive Entertainment. The first artists, selected from all parts of the world, amongst whom is OLMAR, the most marvellous and intrept of living gymnasts; and the DROTHERS, whose performances have created as the property of the proper

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